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ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER
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Daily and Sunday, Weekly 20c; Monthly, 20c.

THREE ALLEGED FLOGGERS ARE CAPTURED BY MACON DEPUTIES AFTER EXCITING CHASE

Man Meets Death When Automobile Overturns

GREENBAUM DIES FROM INJURIES IN AUTO CRASH

Machine Skids and Overturns While Man Is Crossing Bridge in McDonough Road.

FOUR MORE ARE HURT IN SUNDAY ACCIDENT

Wet Roads Are Blamed for Crash—Oscar Sloan Is Injured by Speeding Motorist.

Herman Greenbaum, well-known retail grocery merchant, of 267 East Fair street, died late Sunday afternoon in the Grady hospital from injuries received when the automobile he was driving, skidded and overturned as he was crossing a bridge on McDonough road, between the Federal prison and Constitution, Ga.

George Parr, 18, who also lives on East Fair, and Greenbaum's three small children, were severely shaken up, cut and bruised. The children are Irving, age 12; Bernard, 10, and Ruth, 6 years old.

Wet roads was given as the cause of the accident by Parr and Irving Greenbaum, who stated the machine skidded to the side of the road just as they reached a small wooden bridge, which they stated had no railing.

Machine Overturns.

One of the rear wheels went off the bridge, causing the machine to upset and turn over completely, Greenbaum being pinned beneath the wreckage.

Ten men responded to the cry for help of 10-year-old Bernard Greenbaum, who ran to a nearby farm house. They rescued Greenbaum from the machine and placed him in an automobile, rushed him to the Grady hospital. He died within two hours after his arrival.

Oscar Sloan Injured.

Another victim of an automobile accident Sunday was Oscar Sloan, 34, of Rockingham, N. C., who was hurt between Marietta and Acworth about 8:30 o'clock in the morning by a speeding motorist, who failed to stop.

Sloan, who is staying at the home of C. J. Quinn, 20, of Rockingham, was en route to Cartersville in his car. Quinn was with him. The engine went dead and Sloan got out to investigate. Just as he stepped upon the ground, he said, an automobile traveling in the same direction passed him at high speed on the right. The bumper or the fender of this car struck Sloan, knocking him violently to the ground, and the car continued on.

Neither Quinn nor Sloan obtained the license number of the car. The best description they could furnish, was that it was a large touring machine with the gasoline tank on the rear.

Surgeons at the Grady hospital, where Sloan was brought, fear that he was hurt internally. The injured man was carried to Cartersville, where he received first aid treatment, being brought to Atlanta on the L. & N. train.

Greenbaum's body is at the chapel of Greenberg & Bond. Funeral serv-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

FOLLOW THE DIRECT PATH

An expert in woodcraft who can tell direction by the feel of the trees has no difficulty in finding his way in the thickest forests!

But the inexpert person walks in circles!

For hours he may wander around and around and at the end of his journey be no farther advanced than when he started.

Don't be a circle walker. When YOU are searching for an article in the forest of Atlanta just "feel" your way by scanning the classified ads in the Constitution.

They will lead you directly to the used car you want to buy or the house you want to rent or some other object you are searching.

They will save you many hours of weary walking through the streets of Atlanta.

Make reading The Constitution's classified ads a part of YOUR daily pleasure!

WANT AD DEPARTMENT

The Atlanta Constitution
Phone Main Five Thousand
"Atlanta's Best Want Ad Service"

Hosts of Pretty Girls Enter Constitution Contest To Decide Selection of "Miss Atlanta" in Pageant



DETROIT GUNMEN KILL CONSTABLE; ROB 170 PERSONS

Bandit Gang Fully Organized to Carry Out Crime With Guards, Stickup Men and Searchers.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Detroit, August 19.—Seven gunmen early today held up the Allendale inn, at Warren and Snyder streets, lined up 170 persons at the inn and obtained money and jewelry valued at several thousand dollars. Four persons, including one woman, were shot and seriously injured. One of the injured persons was said to be George D. Wilson, vice president of the Wilson Body company.

Two of the gunmen stayed outside the roadhouse while three entered from the front door and two from the back. As soon as the men were inside the door they began firing through the crowded dance hall. Waiters screamed and fainted. The bandits lined the waiters up first. One man guarded the waiters while two went from table to table through the crowds.

Another bandit guarded the front door while the fifth guarded the rear. All of the men inside the roadhouse were heavily armed and those on guard flourished two guns. They stripped jewelry from the women and money from the pockets of the men.

In their haste the gunmen searching the guests tore diamonds from rings and stickpins with their teeth.

The gunmen escaped in an automobile. A short time later an automobile containing seven men, believed to be the same ones who held up the inn, was seen in Monroe, about 40 miles southwest of here.

The night policeman in Monroe approached the automobile and was instantly shot and killed.

The identified injured guests at the roadhouse are:

George D. Wilson, prominent clubman and vice president of the C. R. Wilson Body company, of Pontiac, Mich., shot in the right shoulder.

Joseph L. Weber, Detroit, shot in right knee.

Miss Lucille Leroy, Detroit, shot in right arm.

Two other men suffered injuries, but were removed before the police arrived.

The policeman killed at Monroe was Oscar Reinhart, 30, a world war veteran.

Whether an argument at the roadhouse between two women diners that preceded the entrance of the gunmen was a part of the holdup plan is being investigated by police.

Before the bandits appeared a woman diner rushed onto the dance floor and began heated argument with a woman dancer whom she accused of paying too much attention to the judges.

According to reports from all sections where beauty tournaments are held the blonde entrants are far in the majority. And since the one hundred prize beauties come from every section of the United States, the question whether a blonde or brunette will be typical of the country's most charming womanhood is also a question that is going to be settled by the judges.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Hong Kong, August 19.—More than one hundred persons were drowned and about one hundred persons killed and injured ashore, and about fifty junks and sampans capsized during the typhoon at Macao on Saturday.

Many persons were entombed when houses collapsed.

Soldiers and firemen worked energetically to rescue the persons buried under the debris of fallen houses.

The floating plant of the Netherland Harbor Works company was not damaged but the company's dredger Rotan, 100 feet long, and the

on a mud bank undamaged. Trees in the public squares were uprooted and the roof was blown off the Catholic cemetery chapel.

Whether an argument at the road-

house between two women diners that preceded the entrance of the gunmen was a part of the holdup plan is being investigated by police.

At the height of the argument, when the attention of the patrons was centered on the two women, the han-

200 LIVES LOST IN CHINA STORM

More Than One Hundred Drown in Macao Bay. Others Buried Under Wreckage Ashore.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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Russell, commander of Georgia national guard, left for Atlanta at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and will remain until there be no martial law in Macon at this time. The adjutant general was ordered to Macon Saturday night by the governor after police engaged in a run.

brought out police flogging squads, an attempt to hold a mob averted. Sunday night, when the adjutant general and J. B. Hartley, a world war veteran, reported to the police, he had been flogged by a gang of men. The Hartley flogging was the last of about a score of whippings reported to the police during the last ten days. The only event of the day that

was an attempt to hold a mob averted. Sunday night, when the adjutant general and the postoffice. This occurred about the time that the adjutant general arrived. Charley Mike, negro driver of the truck, stepped on the gas and got safely away.

The adjutant general said he would issue a statement on the Macon mob situation after he reported to the governor.

City and county officers in conference late this afternoon decided to round up all automobiles not bearing state license tags. Kidnappers' cars had borne tags.

Appeals were made to citizens to report all kidnappers promptly. More secret work will be done in both departments. It was stated, to combat the secret activities of the kidnappers.

No arrest was reported in the Hartley case Sunday. Rewards totaling \$2,100 have been offered by the state and county for the arrest and conviction of the "floggers," and appeals will be made this week to all civic clubs in Macon to increase the rewards.

Masked Men Overpower Sheriff, Take Prisoner Away in Automobile

Eau Gallie, Fla., August 19.—Five masked and robed men overpowered Deputy Sheriff Segui on the street here about 9:30 o'clock tonight, took from him the keys to the jail and removed G. A. Davis, the only officer of a newspaper placed him in an automobile and drove away. Late tonight the kidnappers had not been located and no trace of Davis had been found.

Davis came here from Miami, where he had been employed at a hotel. He had conducted a barbershop and pressing club business here since last March. He was arrested today.

Forces in Soldier Bonus Campaign Are Warming Up

Washington, August 19.—Though it is four months before congress meets, a lively campaign for public sentiment both for and against the soldier bonus is already warming up.

Friends of the American Legion, recognizing the pressure that will be brought to bear on congress are tempering their confident predictions of passage with a warning against over-confidence, though a canvass recently made by legion headquarters here shows that even a presidential veto can block the bill.

Another powerful source of opposition has made itself known. The national industrial conference board, in a statement made public Sunday concluded that the "realistic" and "sound" basis on economic grounds." Its report was made at this time, it states, in order to "afford an opportunity for full study of the matter by the general public in advance of a reintroduction of the bonus bill in Congress in December."

"Taking into account all important factors, and balancing the arguments on both sides, the weight of the evidence points inevitably to the conclusion that adoption of the soldiers' bonus proposal cannot be justified on grounds of economic soundness, fairness, or value to the veterans or to the general population," the report states.

The triumph of compensation will not be attained in the next congress without a struggle, and for this struggle the opposition is already girding its loins. One American Legion official said, "All manner of influence will be brought to bear, and that influence is now being mobilized and marshalled into assaulting battalions."

NINE PERISH IN WAWA HOTEL FIRE

(Continued From First Page.)

300 guests and servants to the hotel grounds, clad only in their night clothes. Few stopped to save clothing or valuable possessions.

George English is Here

It is believed that some deaths, those of servants, were due to the fact that they tried to escape by a rear stairway at the foot of which was a locked door. Blocked here, they are reported to have run back upstairs and were trapped by the flames. There is said they ran windows and threw themselves out.

The heroism of George English, son of a riding instructor at the hotel, is credited by many as saving their lives. He went through the dense smoke to warn those who did not know of the danger.

The fire burned itself out. This morning nothing was left of the once beautiful hotel but the gaunt, toppling remnants of the huge fire places for which the place was noted.

Anxious survivors rushed about in futile efforts to ascertain whether their relatives and friends had escaped. They made a strange spectacle, some hysterical, many weeping, as they saw about in the lurid glow of the blaze.

MAN DIES WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS

(Continued From First Page.)

He will probably be laid during Monday afternoon, it is said, although the hour has not been set.

Two Men Are Hurt.

Otis Turner, of 177 Alamo street, and Clarence Jordan, of Toccoa, were injured Sunday night when Turner was in the car in which he and Jordan were driving into a parked automobile of G. W. Sheats, of Ben Hill. The accident occurred near Ashby street and Sells avenue.

Turner said the strong headlights of a passing automobile blinded him and that the accident was unavoidable. He and Jordan received cuts on their hands and arms as the windshield broke. At the request of Sheats, no arrest was made.

DETROIT GUNMEN KILL CONSTABLE

(Continued From First Page.)

dis entered. A volley of shots was fired into the ceiling announcing the presence of the robbers.

A volley of shots were fired into the room, killing one of the robbers. Then under cover of pistols, one man went to the cash register and emptied it.

All of the men were heavily armed and a youth, said to have been not more than 19 years old, brandished two pistols over the crowd while his companions worked.

"Keep them up," he called over and over in a sing song tone, firing occasionally when any of the guests spoke or moved.

At one point a youth attempted to take a ring from a woman's finger. The ring stuck and he pulled the diamond from its setting with his teeth. The woman fainted.

One guest offered to release the clasp holding a diamond pin. "Haven't got time," snapped the gunman, as

PEABODY
BALTIMORE, MD.
The Leading Musical Conservatory in the
Country.
Scholarships, Academic Training,
Music, Drama in all
grades
and branches. Circulars mailed.

Look for our ad in this
paper Tuesday.

to Atlantic City to film the events of her women at the big tournament.

Three more days are left to enter. There is no time to lose. The time limit is Wednesday at 6 o'clock and the change will be made in the fixed hour.

The rules governing The Constitution's tournament are:

RULES OF CONSTITUTION'S BEAUTY TOURNAMENT.

All beautiful girls who desire to enter the tournament conducted by The Constitution for the selection of "Miss Atlanta" in the International Beauty Tournament must observe the following rules:

All entrants must be unmarried and

residents of Atlanta, Fulton county, or that part of Atlanta lying in DeKalb county.

Photographs must be received by

the Beauty Tournament Editor of The

Constitution a photograph of herself,

preferably in clear-cut black and

white. Clean pictures are not however, will be accepted provided they are sufficiently distinct to reproduce in newspaper illustrations.

It is preferable that entrants bring

their photographs in person to the

Beauty Tournament Editor on the

fourth floor of The Constitution be-

tween the hours of 12 and 3 in the

afternoon. This provision is not nec-

essary to entrance, but is advisable.

one of these should be included with the photograph. This, however, is not necessary to entrance.

Photographs must be received by

the Beauty Tournament Editor be-

tween the dates Sunday, August 12,

and Wednesday, August 22, at 6

o'clock p.m. Each photograph must

have plainly written or printed on

the back the name, address, and phone

number of the contestant.

It is preferable that entrants bring

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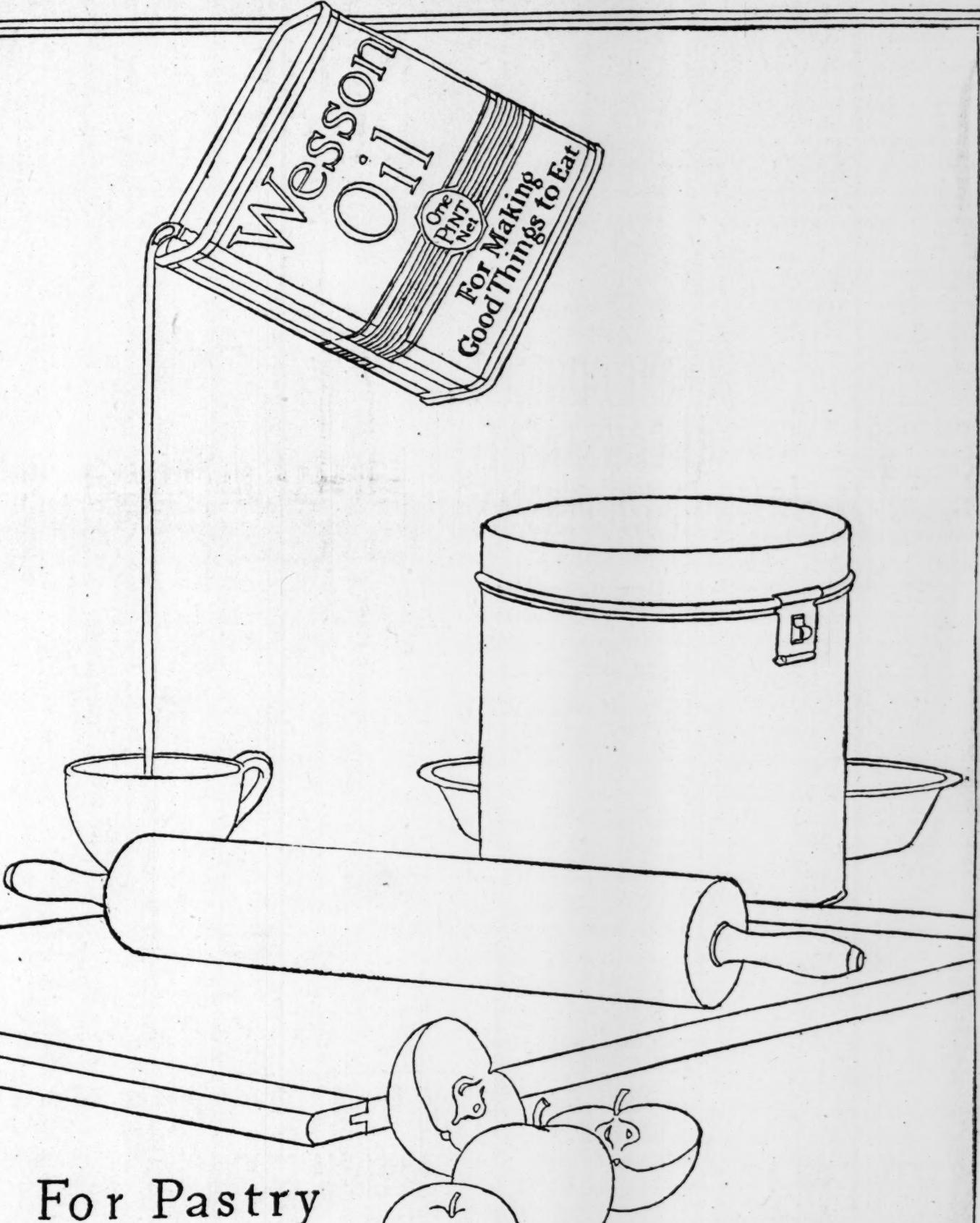
fill and bake at once in a quick oven.

The ingredients should be cold, and do not knead or re-roll. The dough must not stand, but the whole process must be completed as rapidly as possible.

Do not pinch or crimp the edge of the pie. To do so makes a hard edge that no one cares to eat. Instead, trim the edges in the usual way, then place the palms of the hands on opposite sides of the pie and raise the dough until the edges stand straight up. This prevents all leaking and the crust is tender to the last morsel.

Mrs. Boyd makes the best pies we ever tasted. She sends us this recipe for pie crust, with the comment that she never knew it to fail.

Sift into a mixing bowl one and one-half cups of flour and one-half teaspoon of baking powder (made one-third soda, two-thirds cream of tartar). Make a depression in the centre. Into this pour a generous half cup of Wesson Oil and an exact one-half cup of very cold (or ice) water. Add a pinch of salt. Mix quickly with a fork and divide in two portions. Do not knead, but roll on a well-floured board, spread on pans,



For Pastry

ITS PURITY, clear light color and very delicate flavor make Wesson Oil a perfect salad oil.

It is the most wholesome, as well as the most delicious, frying fat. It is excellent for making flaky pastry, biscuit, delicate cake and for all sorts of good things to eat.

And perhaps the most amazing thing about it is that it can be so good and yet cost so little.

There's a ROGERS Store near you
ROGERS
Where Satisfaction is a certainty

TODAY
250,000
Pounds of
SUGAR

offered today at a

REDUCTION

Our Two

Extra Specials for today

No. 1

BULK SUGAR

The very best High-Grade Granulated

2 lbs. . . . 17c	6 lbs. . . . 49c
4 lbs. . . . 33c	8 lbs. . . . 65c
5 lbs. . . . 41c	10 lbs. . . . 82c

DOMINO SUGAR
5 lb. bag 43c | 10 lb. bag 84c

No. 2

LOOK!

No. 1 Virginia

Cobblers, 3 lbs. 11c

Still another

Get This!

Small hard head green

Cabbage, 4c lb.

See Our Windows!

A Free Cake of Ivory Guest Soap with each purchase of 3 cakes of regular size Ivory for 24 cents.

There's a ROGERS Store near you
ROGERS
Where Satisfaction is a certainty

SPRING HILL COLLEGE
MOBILE, ALABAMA
ALABAMA'S OLDEST COLLEGE — COLLEGE AND COLLEGE PREPARATORY.
Two Distinct Schools Perfectly Co-ordinated — Both Members of Southern Association.

THE COLLEGE—Four-Year Courses: Letting, Engineering, Pre-Law, and Business; Special Courses for Individual Needs.

THE HIGH SCHOOL—Three Distinct Courses: Classical, Scientific, Business.

48TH SESSION BEGINS SEPT. 1ST.—WRITE FOR CATALOGUES

Atlanta, :: :: :: :: Georgia

Atlanta Conservatory of Music

The Foremost School of Fine Arts in the South

George F. Lindner, Director

Peachtree and Broad Streets

Atlanta, :: :: :: :: Georgia

North Avenue Presbyterian School
189-209 Ponce de Leon Ave.

Opens its fifteenth session Sept. 4th, 1923. Elementary school

for boys and girls. Junior high school for boys and girls. Senior

high school for girls. Boarding departments for girls.

Classes limited in number. Individual attention. Highest educational standards. Daily Bible instruction.

For further information, see or apply to Miss Thyrza S. Aukew, Principal. Office hours 9 to 12.



PEABODY

BALTIMORE, MD.

The Leading Musical Conservatory in the

Country.

Scholarships, Academic train-

ing, Music, Drama in all

grades and branches. Circulars mailed.

Sanitary MARKET CO.

RETAIL AT WHOLESALE

TODAY—

Salt Meat	
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AUTO ACCIDENT VICTIM IS DEAD

BY THOMAS S. BRYSON,
Constitution Bureau,
Masonic Temple Annex,
Rome, Ga., August 19.—(Special)
W. P. Perry, who was struck by an
automobile on Maple street in East
Rome Friday morning, died at a local
hospital early Sunday morning from
the injuries he sustained. An inquest,
undertaken in the hope of lessening
pressure on his brain caused
by a fracture of the skull, which was
performed Saturday afternoon was
not successful.

R. F. McWoldie of Chattanooga,
who was driving the car which is
Perry and who made him the technical
charge of assault with intent
to murder, has been in Rome since
the accident happened, dividing his
time between the office of Chief of
Police Harris and the hospital.
Funeral arrangements for Perry
had not been announced at noon Sun-
day.

Teachers Get Licenses.

Rome, Ga., August 19.—(Special)
Fifty-five Floyd county teachers have
successfully passed their examinations
for license to teach in the county
schools, during the coming term, ac-
cording to figures given out by the
county board of education.
The teachers made a general
average of 90, with twenty-five
made between 75 and 90, and 14 be-
tween 60 and 75. Teachers receiving
an average of 90 or better receive
first grade license, good for three
years; those making between 75 and
90, second grade, good for two years;
and all others, third grade, good for
one year only.

RUSSELL BAKER, Secretary.

Union Services Popular.

Rome, Ga., August 19.—(Special)
More than 700 persons attended the
union services on the union auditorium
lawn here Sunday night. Rev. Rem-
bert J. Smith, of the First Methodist
church preached. Dr. John H. Wood,
of the First Christian and Dr. R. E.
Lex, of the First Presbyterian
churches, passed on the services.

Union services have been held Sun-
day evenings on the city auditorium
lawn and the attendance has been
large at almost every service. The
services will be discontinued some
time in September.

Berry Cotton Crop Good.

Rome, Ga., August 19.—(Special)
Berry school is proving that cotton
can be raised even under hill weevil
conditions, at the same time is refut-
ing the old belief that the "flat
woods" land of Floyd will not pro-
duce worth-while crops.

The cotton being raised on the
school farm is among the very best
in the entire country, experts said. It
is so well advanced that there is
little chance of the weevils doing
it very much damage, it is said. Cal-
cium arsenate has been through-
out the season.

In addition to the cotton crop, the
school is raising what is said to be
30 acres of the finest soy beans ever
seen in Floyd county, and the yield
will be as large as acreage in corn
that is well above the average. All
the crops are planted on "flat woods" land,
usually held to be almost worthless
for farming purposes.

**Railroads Haul
Record Tonnage
In First Half**

Washington, August 19.—Railroads
of the United States during the first
six months of this year carried a
greater amount of freight during any
corresponding period in their history
according to tabulations made by the
bureau of railway economics based
on reports filed by the carriers.

The traffic amounted to 223,437,
600,000 net tons miles, an increase of
7 per cent over the corresponding
period of 1920, which had marked
the previous record. The average
movement of freight cars during June
was 28.3 miles per day, the highest
average for any June since 1917.
Every increase of one mile in the
average car movement, it was explained,
is equivalent to the addition of
100,000 freight cars.

**French War on Mo-
Tribesmen Progresses
Under Big Handicap**

Paris, August 19.—The French
campaign against unnamed tribes
in the lower Atlas mountain region
Morocco is being conducted under
extraordinary physical and military dif-
ficulties. Fighting now is taking
place at heights of 6,000 and 8,000
feet in a barren country reached by
traversing more than 100 miles of
absolutely bare desert. The tribesmen
are fighting obstinately with modern
weapons which include some field
guns and machine guns.

Personal Hygiene

EVERY well-informed physician or chemist knows that the continued use of poisonous, burning fluids in personal hygiene has become a tremendous source of ill-health and unhappiness throughout the United States. This is an indisputable fact.

The following statement on the subject is made by the head of a New York laboratory with an international reputation:

"Bichloride of mercury and cresol compounds when used in sufficient strength to possess any value as germicides are exceedingly destructive to tissue. Bichloride burns the mucous membrane and if used repeatedly will weaken and toughen the tissues with which it comes in contact. There is always the danger of mercurial poisoning through its use. Most phenol and cresol compounds are saponified in an effort to reduce the burning and irritation of these poisons. In spite of this they are corrosive and caustic in their action and the soap ingredients wash away necessary gland secretions. Their continued use frequently results in an area of scar-tissue and dullness and hardening of the membrane."

There was some excuse in the past for the use of poisonous, burning antiseptics—there was nothing to take their place. This is no longer true. Zonite, a non-poisonous, non-irritating, antiseptic that may be used at a great germicidal strength on the mucous membrane with no harmful effect whatsoever, is here to replace them.

Zonite is a colorless liquid that does not stain, destroys odors and leaves no odor of its own. By standard laboratory test it has more germicidal power than pure carbolic acid. Authorities absolutely and unequivocally recommend it.

Zonite
NON-POISONOUS

ENTHUSIASM GROWS FOR CENTRAL PARK

Enthusiasm in favor of the \$2,-
000,000 for Central park and other
parks and playgrounds about the city
increases as the date for the election
draws near, according to leaders of
the movement, and many of the local
civic and fraternal organizations have
indicated their intention of cooper-
ating vigorously with the movement.

At a recent meeting of the Ameri-
can Business club pledge was given
that this live organization will join
in the effort to have bonds made
securable, in the hope of lessening
pressure on his brain caused
by a fracture of the skull, which was
performed Saturday afternoon was

not successful.

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Police Harris and the hospital.

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G.O.P. Not to Press Coolidge For Views on Court Proposal

BY MARK SULLIVAN
Washington, August 19.—It is not
likely that American adherence to the
world court will be put up to Coolidge
for any kind of action in the near
future. Officially the present status
of Harding's proposal that America
join the court is that it is before
the Senate committee on foreign
affairs. Since the Senate will not be
in session until December, no action
on the proposal is likely to come
from that body. In the meantime, no
action or utterance on it is called for
from Coolidge.

It may be that sooner or later
Coolidge will be up to somebody outside
the Senate committee on foreign
relations to take the initiative for giving
the proposal renewed life. If nobody
outside the committee does
anything, it is readily possible that
nobody inside the committee will
find the committee room a chamber
of death. But it will not be the business
of senators, not members of
the committee, who are to decide
what to do about the proposal.

We sincerely wish you success in this
campaign for we believe that such a project
will be of inestimable value to the city
both financially and in the health and
development of its people. We are ready
to do whatever we can to help this issue.

Yours very truly, (Signed)
RUSSELL BAKER, Secretary.

INDICATE NOMINEES BEGINNING MARCH 18

Washington, August 19.—Presi-
dential preferences of primaries held in
20 states will get off to a start on
March 18, when the voters of North
and South Dakota will be given an
opportunity to name their choices.

The other dates, as announced by the
democratic national committee, are:

California, May 6; Florida, June
3; Illinois, April 8; Indiana, May 6;
Maryland, May 5; Massachusetts,
April 29; Michigan, April 7; Mon-
tana and West Virginia, May 27;
Nebraska, April 15; New Jersey,
April 22; North Carolina, June 7;
Ohio, April 29; Oregon, May 16;
Pennsylvania, and Vermont, May 29;
and Wisconsin, April 1. The date
for the Georgia primary is fixed by
the state executive committee.

Holmes made his final remarks in
Bethel A. M. E. church in Detroit
Sunday night to more than 4,000
people.

The churches of America are
spending more money erecting
fine church houses than three times
the amount spent would answer for the
same purpose and the rest could be
used for building homes for old, un-
fortunate members of the church who
are suffering for the necessities of
life," he said. "The race is in need
of more churches, but it is not in
need of fine and expensive churches."

"The laws in this section are such
that Sunday does not seem different
from any other day in the week.

There is a great contrast between
the laws in the south and those in
the west and east in the observance
of Sunday. The environments of
men with far superior minds in the
north or east, helping to make men
and women better fathers and
mothers."

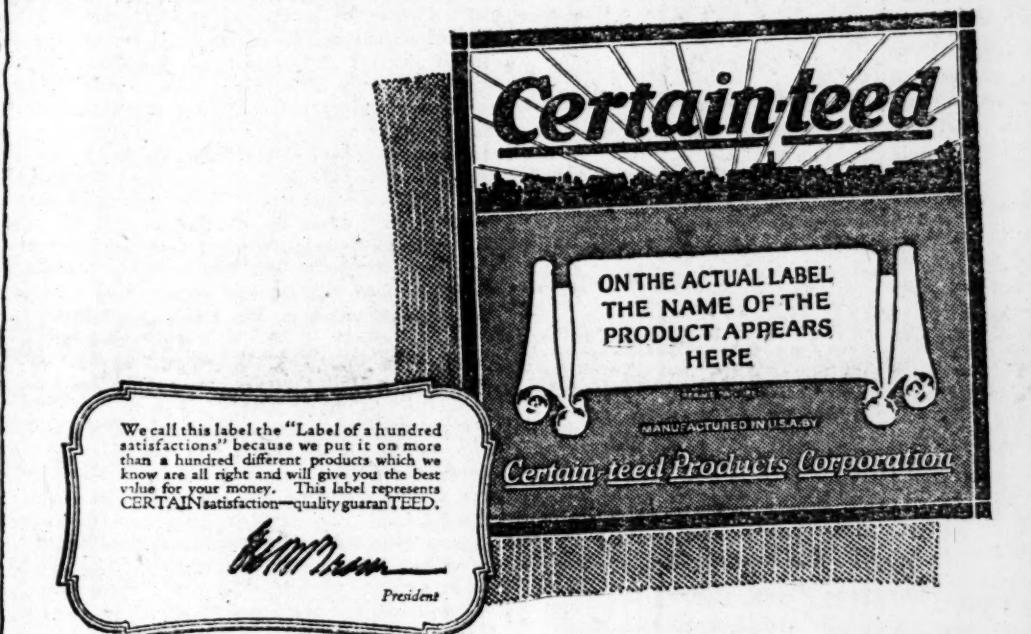
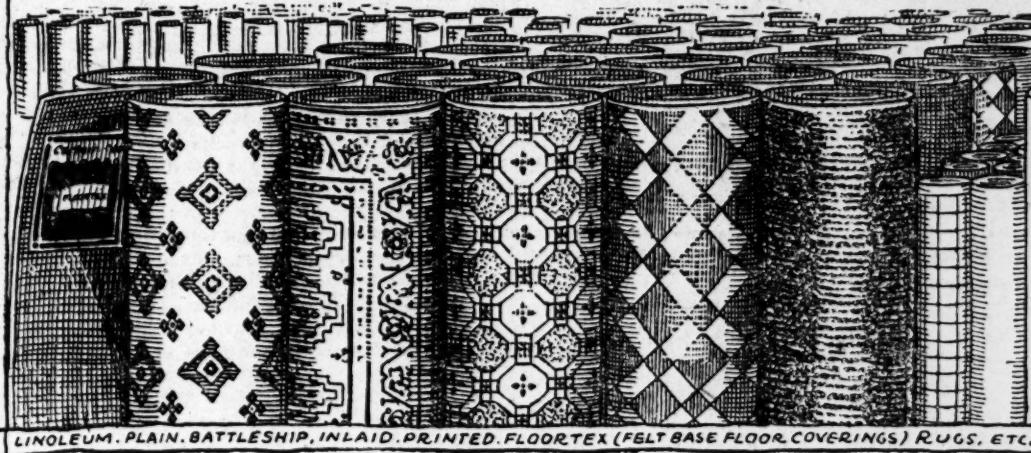
Rev. M. C. Wright, pastor of
Ebenezer, and J. Gomez, pastor of
Bethel A. M. E. church, made strong
appeals for the education of the neg-
roes in the south.

Facilities for fighting now is taking
place at heights of 6,000 and 8,000
feet in a barren country reached by
traversing more than 100 miles of
absolutely bare desert. The tribesmen
are fighting obstinately with modern
weapons which include some field
guns and machine guns.

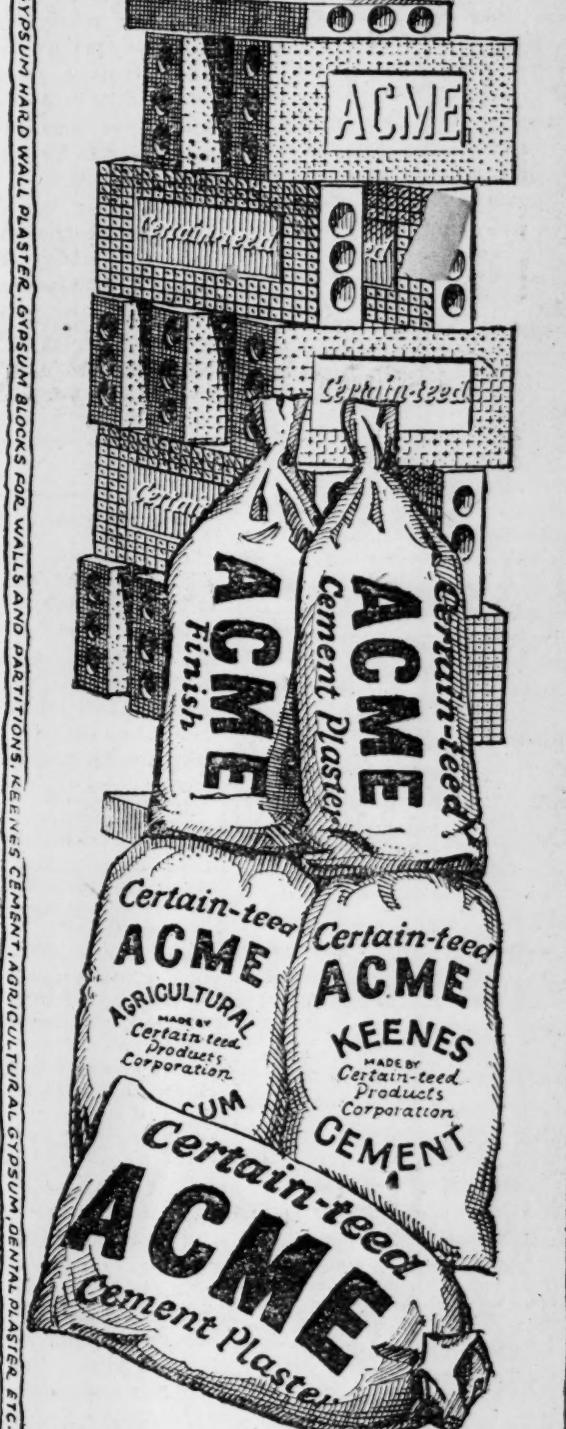
PAINTS & VARNISHES FOR ALL PURPOSES



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Write for Price List

Atlanta, Ga.

the greatest speech of his career was
to the front of his mind throughout
the closing days of his life.

Was His Best Speech

This speech was meant to be deliv-
ered, much was said to the effect that
the giving out of the speech was an
offense to Hiriam Johnson; that
Hoover had persuaded Harding to
make it, and that Harding was ill.
There was nothing in this. It has
since been denied specifically by
many in the Harding party. The
speech was given out because Harding
wanted it done. During the two or
three days of this decision, when
the one cabinet member who had ad-
vised to Harding was Work. It is a
fact that some of Johnson's friends
in California were irritated by the
giving out of the speech and wanted
to do something about it. They
occasionally he varied the humorous
friendliness of these remarks with de-
termined statements that no matter
how ill he was, and no matter what
the speech might cost him, he would
get up to deliver it. This was
the only speech that Harding had
written that he was really proud of.

When the day came, and it was
clear that Harding would not be able
to get his speech, he got up to do
what he could. They found out
the speech was to be given out
against the world court in New York,
one week before, on July 24. Harding's
speech would be taken as an
answer to the speech of Johnson.
Johnson's speech had actually been
delivered in Alaska and Harding
had no time to get his speech ready.
He got up to do it, and when he
got to Alaska, and had some leisure,
he put time and hard work into writing
a wholly new speech, dealing
entirely with the court. This speech
really expressed Harding's heart. He
worked hard and earnestly over it.
When he finished it, he showed it
to some of those around him, with
pride, and repeatedly said that he
believed it to be the best speech he
had ever written.

This conviction that he had written
what was almost, for him, the point
of irritation. In consequence, imme-
diately after he left St. Louis,
when he found occasions for ex-
plaining his speech, he would say
against the speech. Two courses were sug-
gested: One was that the speech
should be canceled for the time being
and that Harding should save it until
some occasion when he should be able
to deliver it personally. Harding
had unique pride in the speech he
had written, and of getting the respon-
sive approval from the audience.
He wanted to be sure that he had
done his best, and that his audience
would be satisfied.

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Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Main 5000.

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 20, 1923.

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Broadway and Forty-second street (Times
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with published rates are not authorized,
also not responsible for subscription pay-
ments until received at office of publica-
tion.

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dispatches credited to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper, and also the local
news published herein.

DOMINION.—God hath not given
us the spirit of fear; but of pow-
er and of love, and of a sound mind.
—2 Timothy 1:7.

GEORGIA MOBS!

The reign of mob violence in
Georgia not only demands the
governor's immediate and uncompromising
attention but it challenges the public
conscience of this state to a full cooperation in seeing
that the guilty parties are brought
to full justice, without fear or
fear or intimidation.

This spirit of terrorism on the
part of irresponsible people has
done more to injure the state than
anything else, not excepting the
bold weevil.

Not only has it injured the state
materially, but it has thrown into
it a shadow of contempt in other
sections of the country, that it
does not deserve, for the over-
whelming majority of the Georgia
people are law abiding, and are not
to be judged by a few, who have
no regard for law or order or for
the sacred institutions of govern-
ment.

There is nothing more repre-
hensible than the mob that would
tear down the system of juris-
prudence, make mockery of the
courts, and "regulate" by a code
of violations that make laws as but
scraps of paper.

Georgia has been cursed by mob
tactics, and by terrorists. The
time has come, in the name of law
and decency and in the name of
the manhood of the outstanding
citizenry, to put a stop to it, if it
takes every arm of the state gov-
ernment to do it, and if it creates
an upheaval akin to revolution.

No people can live in content-
ment and prosperity unless the
judiciary is maintained with that
integrity that means the protection
of society and the safeguarding
of life and limb.

Two wrongs do not make a
right. The courts are amply able
to punish the guilty. The mob is
a reflection upon the judgment as
well as upon the conscience of a
people.

Mob "regulating" in Georgia
must stop. This is not the time to
temporize with terrorists. The
lyncher is a murderer in the sight
of God and man and amenable to
the law as such.

Shall the mob or civilization
rule in Georgia?

SANCTUARIES IN THE OPEN

What a relief it is in this busy
age of commercialism, and in these
busy days of keeping step with the
march of civilization, to feel that here
and there in the great outdoor world
little corners are being set aside
by men and groups of men of vision
who can say to men without con-
science, "This you shall not touch
for it belongs to God and us."

And especially is this relief ac-
centuated when one like Edward
Avery McIlhenny, of Louisiana,
with big heart and big resources,
undertakes to do, alone what the
government, with not all of its vast op-
portunities, does not do as it should
—that is the making permanent
wild life sanctuaries in this great
American landscape of broad dis-
tances and varied topographies.

Mr. McIlhenny, who is a noted
sportsman and conservationist of
Avery Island, La., has acquired 135,-
000 acres of land in Vermilion and
Iberia parishes. Out of this a pub-
lic shooting ground covering 10,-
000 acres is to be set aside and
placed under state control. In addi-
tion there is to be an area 12 miles
long and two miles wide, which is
to be closed to all shooting, set
aside as a permanent wild life sanc-
tuary connecting the refuges now
in existence. This is Mr. McIlhenny's
second great contribution to
game life in southern Louisiana.

Followers of wild life will recall
that Mr. McIlhenny is the man who
With the reckless motorist there's
no such thing as a railroad cross-
ing.

President Coolidge has given evi-
dence of the fact that it's possible
to be a farmer and an optimist.

nearly twenty years ago started
with eight snowy herons to make a
"bird city" in Louisiana. Over
100,000 of these birds, as well as
birds of other species, are now in
existence in southern Louisiana.

Isn't this commendable? Isn't
it a thought-relief from the grind
of politics, and the depressing jeal-
ousies, prejudices and passions of
public life?

Let's encourage such under-
lings!

Why should not the Okefenokee
swamp in Georgia be preserved
as a sanctuary for the life of the
wild, for the incomparable flora, and
for the pilgrimage of the tourist?

Why should not the federal re-
serves of northeast Georgia be con-
verted into a great national play-
ground, where bird life may be as
free from the despoiler as in the
Louisiana sanctuary, which has been
dedicated to feathered freedom by
the patriot of the parishes?

Why should not the overburdened
brain of the man whose goal is fortune, or whose re-
sponsibility is the ship of state.

REDUCE LOCAL TAXES

All over Georgia there is a
tax reduction.

There is scarcely a county news-
paper in the state that is not de-
voting columns to the advertising
of lands for sale for non-payment
of taxes.

Most of these properties are
farms—farms upon which the
owners live, and from which they
make all of the "living" that keeps
the wolves from the doors.

These taxes that are burden-
some are not the state taxes, but
the combinations of the various
local taxes, the gross rates in the
counties running as high as 40,
50 and 60 mills. That such rates
are depressing and oppressing is
too obvious for comment. It is
the local taxes that pinch, and yet
local politicians will attempt to
camouflage the real situation by
charging the oppression to the

state taxes, but the combinations
of the various local taxes that
counties may levy. In its failure to do so, The Constitu-
tion now points out that under
the new gasoline tax law—impos-
ing 3 cents a gallon gross—one
cent of this, or \$1,000,000 a year,
will go to counties to meet the
very expenses for which the people
are now taxed.

This being true every county
board in Georgia should meet at
once and reduce the millage so
that the farmers and other land
owners will not be called upon to
pay by local taxes for local road
work that they also pay for by
another process every time they
buy a gallon of gasoline for their
automobile, tractor or farm-ma-
chine engine.

HOME LIVES AT HOME.

The farmers of south Georgia are
sticking to the live-at-home plan
with most encouraging results.

Turner county has been widely
advertised for what it has achieved,
and is achieving, in the line of home
supplies, but "there are others,"
says The Cordele Dispatch, and
Crisp county goes on record as fol-
lows—

"Within our bounds is the best
dairy association in Georgia. Here is
a shipping point that has a record of
having sent more hogs to market in
the past season than any other point
in south Georgia. We have within
Crisp county twenty-five hundred
dairy cattle, permanent pastures in
the making, and permanent dairy de-
velopment of a remarkable kind. The
monthly pay roll for cream from the
Cordele creamery is all the way from
\$7,000 to \$10,000 a month. In the
first half season we stored and cured
an unbelievable tonnage in home
raised meats."

That is indeed a notable record;
and one of the best things about it
is that through the friendly indus-
trial rivalry existing between other
progressive Georgia counties there
is practically the same evidence of
home prosperity.

As to what is being done in gen-
eral crop diversification the Cordele
paper says—

"Our wealth in diversification far
outstrips our cotton crop today and
the permanence of it is most encour-
aging. Crisp county is a strong pace
maker in home grown food and feed
crops, not merely one of those coun-
ties that used to import its meat and
corn. It lives at home—it pays more
taxes into the state treasury than it
draws back unto itself. It is today
entering upon the paving of its national
highway through the county, an
enterprise upon which it and the
state and federal government all to-
gether will expend half a million dol-
lars and when the job is done, the
county will not owe anybody a dollar
for the paving."

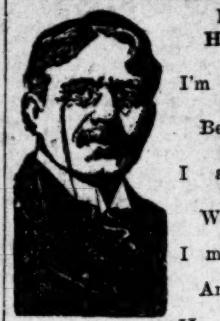
Think of the prosperity which
will result to county and state from
an all-around industrial pace-making
effort to make home supply home
in every way the year round!

There will be no waiting for a
dreamed-of prosperity to knock at
the door, for the real thing will be
in the making every day throughout
the year.

With the reckless motorist there's
no such thing as a railroad cross-
ing.

President Coolidge has given evi-
dence of the fact that it's possible
to be a farmer and an optimist.

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON



Holding the
Home Ground.

I'm not a faultin'
summer.
Because of scorch-
in' days;
I ain't expectin'
blizzards
When the sun is
out in the glaze;
I mark the melon
patches
And a song o'
thanks I raise.

II.

Just when winter's with us
And the balsam's plenty bold;
I can't try out at snowstorms
And the wind, a-blowin' cold;
I mark the high-heaped tables
And the fat flocks in the fold.

III.

There's ever out for thankfulness

The spirit's year around;

We're one Promised Land today
Then, to the next we're bound;

With one accord we praise the Lord
And still we hold our ground.

IV.

Mountain Town Gossip.

(W. B. Townsend, in Dahlonega
Nugget.)

We have always heard it said that
there would be a snow following
winter for every fog in August. We
have already had two fog this month.

When the time came for Mr. Joe
Walker to leave Tennessee he
hacked out and sent his boy, deciding
to take his vacation on top of a
wagon driving a team.

The young people are having a
fine time now attending meetings
and courtin', which is very encouraging.
The young people stand a chance
to get to fix them up for marryin'.

The revenue men recently went up
into Fingtown District and spent some
time still hunting, and upon dis-
covering nothing in the copper mine
they went up every box they could find,
and made up their minds to go to Goldwell
to get some fishin'.

After corn is laid by and religious
services all over the county, like
there are now, it causes much happiness
among the people. Men will eat
out of doors, but a chit' wif' their
wives is washin' the dishes and carryin'
on the music at home, and if this
continues and there is no fallin' from
grace, just think of the many happy
homes there will be.

V.

Warren Gamaliel Harding.

Amid the plaudits of a world he stood.

A towering figure on the brink of
time;

A leader great—a statesman wise and
good—

Brave struck down in his refu-
gent prime!

At yon far western gate God gently
called

His kindly spirit to the last great
goal.

His death a shadowed, sorrowing
face would appal.

Fat stars took note where they
eternal roll.

A nation called him out the helm to
hold

Our great Ship of State. He held
it true;

Our captain brave, white-souled, clear-
visioned, bold.

Has reached the harbor of a coun-
try new,

A Heavener country, where eternal
fame

Has moved in radiant letters Hard-
ing's name.

JAMES HAMPTON LEE.

Atlanta.

VI.

Nothing on This Editor.

"We are," says the editor of the
"Courier," with the new Presi-
dent, Calvin Coolidge, wife and fam-
ily attended church last Sunday. This
is a feature of the great press of the
great cities. Oh, well, President Cool-
idge didn't have anything on the
Courtier editor and wife. We broke all
saintly rules this Sunday, for we too
attended services, and in Ran-
sas City, at that!"

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

IS REDUCTION HEALTHFUL?

Any one who is overweight over-
eats; it is not only harmless but bene-
ficial to health for any one who is
overweight to reduce by the natural
process, which is simply a reversal of
the excessive weight responsible for
the excessive weight.

A child in his teens, living a natural
life, that is, playing vigorously every
day, needs as much food as his father
who works every day, or perhaps more
food than his mother who merely
boards at home and hires housework.

(Not a soul would play father up for
it, though it is not good for the child to
be overfed.) The point I mean to make
is that the growing boy or girl needs
a generous ration for growing and
building, with which father and
mother can eat through. That accounts
for the shocking appetite of the normal
youngster.

The usual cause of obesity is a sad
combination of a working appetite or
eating habit with a shrinking life.

There are other means of reducing
than by diet and exercise. In some
cases other means are advisable, with
the use of diet and exercise, but a
reduction of exercise, but in no case
may any other means than diet and
exercise be safely undertaken without
the attendance and control of your
own physician.

Any intelligent adult may, however,
safely and effectively arrange for
himself a healthful reduction regimen
based upon diet and exercise. The
best diet is a diet of whole foods, with
as little meat as possible.

The motor was popping in a spasmodic
manner that sounded like a hyphenated
cackle.

"Your engine missing?" inquired his
wife.

"H—h, no; it's all here; but the darned
foot at the last filling station gave it a
shot of laughing gas," J. B. Killegrew.

DUMP YOUR TRASH IN YARD.

Get a b'nanee peelin'?
Drop it on my walk.
Canst draw pavement pictures?
Bring along the chalk.
Canst make a front stoop shucks—
Anything for litter?

Throw 'em down by my house—
Don't know no place fitter.

Out in my frost yard;
Folks a-passin' make it

Public as a

The Psychology of Farming in Georgia

BY MARTIN V. CALVIN

Statistician Georgia Department of Agriculture

A fine subject for an article in the news press, is it not? I do not know just how I may work into the article a quantum of psychology that will add interest to the thoughts which come to the surface as I touch the keys of my Remington. It is worth while to me that the subject gives liberty of thought on the subject.

Understand, I shall present views distinctly my own, no one else in the slightest degree responsible for any them.

October 12, last past, I had the pleasure of being an onlooker in an assembly of cotton producers in the hall of the house of representatives. Approximately, one hundred cotton growers were in attendance. The personnel of the body was excellent.

Mr. Shapiro made his oft-repeated speech on the importance and value of co-operation in marketing farm products—more especially cotton. The audience was made up good listeners, but, studying the facts of the gentlemen, I was given a vision of the vision of each of them—vision in which they felt deeper interest than in Mr. Shapiro's. They took the address as a matter of course, I questionably along the right line. I saw in the face of each gentleman a determination to plant and to produce cotton in 1923 in spite of the boll weevil. I regretted I did not have opportunity to obtain the personal address of each member of the audience for use in keeping step with each and all of them during the season now rapidly closing.

The fiscal aspects of the members of an intelligent audience recalled to my mind the cotton planters whom I oft-times saw in my boyhood and ladhood. Ninety per cent of those gentlemen will revive and resume the cotton plantation of the best days the south has ever known. A lot of cotton, but not all cotton, will be their share. Why? Because it is the king of money crops, because it is the money crop. By the process of intelligent diversification of crops and live-stock farming, they will make cotton to Georgia what it was to the entire state by the wise policy and practice of the fathers of the fifties.

LARGE FARMERS

An increase in the number of small farms? No. Quite the contrary. The policy and the practice will be farms of large average, wherein the very best of farm machinery can and will be used to advantage.

Improved of labor-saving farm implements. Instead of planting corn one row at a time, fertilize and plant four rows at a time. Instead of one week spent in seeding fifty acres in cotton, one day. You shrug your shoulders, when I talk of a planter of Georgia-Texas planters held in December, 1904, at Shreveport, La. They told me that even at that time, without the superior farm machinery now purchasable, they fertilized and planted fifty acres of cotton a day.

That can be done with fewer men now.

Appropriate of the facts just stated, I mention another fact which cannot fail to be appealing. In the early autumn of 1922, a number of western farmers met in private session on the leading issues of their section. It was not a convention, but a dozen neighborly farmers who wished to interchange views on the new situation which so vitally affected their progress and welfare. They secured a large room at a hotel and, seating themselves at a table, proceeded to discuss "ways and means."

One after another presented his views as to the wiser course to be pursued in meeting the question of depleted farm labor, etc. After all, one of the gentlemen had said, one of the leading issues of the conference was that, if in order, he would state briefly the salient points in a theory he had evolved when five of his eight white farm hands left him, immediately after harvest, and accepted employment elsewhere in the industries which were offering weekly wages he could not afford to pay. "My theory is, that farm machinery, which I can buy on the terms I can buy horses, etc., would prove to be the 'way out' of all embarrassments. My theory contemplates a contract with

DRINK OR DRUG

Poisoning requires **ELIMINATION**. The **Neat Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE** for these poison craters, ridding the body of drugs and removes the disease condition. (No Hypocone used.) Dr. J. H. Conroy, 10 years with the "Keeler," in charge of New Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga. (advt.)

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep

Mothers Rest

After Cuticura

Soap, Ointment, Salve, etc., everywhere. Formulations address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Maier, Mass.

Be Prepared

"Greater Movie Season"

Coming

READY FOR MEET OF YOUNG PEOPLE

Juliette, Ga., August 19.—(Special)—Plans for the third annual young people's conference to begin Tuesday, August 21, at Indian Springs camp ground, and continue for six days, have been completed. The meeting will be under the auspices of the missionary societies of the north and south Georgia conferences, but delegates are invited from colleges, Christian associations, student volunteer bands, organized Sunday school classes, young people's missionary societies, and Epworth Leagues. A federation of Wesleyan Board members will be organized. Homer Thompson, field secretary for north Georgia Sunday schools and a representative of south Georgia Sunday schools, will have charge of these meetings.

Credit courses will be offered in Bible missions and missions to the world. The leaders in distinction who will deliver missionary addresses are Dr. C. A. Houshland, Dr. A. C. Zumbrunnen, Mrs. Steele, from the board of missions; Dr. W. J. Young, Emory university; Miss Alice Crone, field secretary for Florida Epworth Leagues; Rev. John Thomas, Koehler; Miss Mary Britton, Portland; Miss Mabel Whitehead, of Japan; Dr. C. C. Jarrell, of Augusta; Colonel W. C. Little, of Brunswick.

The music will be directed by G. C. Baker, of the Emory Glee club.

These cities showed increased employment: Kansas City, 7.9 per cent.

Michigan: Atlanta; Seattle; Denver; Kansas City, Mo.; Worcester, Mass.; Memphis; New York; St. Louis; Milwaukee; San Francisco; Louisville; Cincinnati; Chattanooga; Minneapolis; Peoria; Birmingham; Cleveland; Philadelphia.

These cities registered slight decreases in employment: New Orleans; St. Paul; Indianapolis; Lawrence, Mass.; Lowell; Waterbury, Conn.; Manchester, N. H.; Detroit; Buffalo; Toledo; Rochester, N. Y.; Youngstown; Omaha; Tulsa; Los Angeles; Boston; Fall River, and Providence.

"In the 14 basic industries" Mr. Jones said, "nines showed increases in employment as follows: Beverages, 7.2 per cent; paper and printing, 4.4 per cent; railroad repair shops, 2.4 per cent; food and kindred products, 2.16 per cent; chemicals and allied products, 0.8 per cent; lumber and timber products, 0.47 per cent; steel and steel and their products, 0.44 per cent; miscellaneous industries, 0.36 per cent; and stone, clay, and glass products, 0.13 per cent; while leather and its finished products showed a decrease in employment of 1.16 per cent; vehicles for land transportation, 1.78 per cent; tobacco manufacturing, 1.31 per cent; and metal products other than iron and steel, 0.08 per cent.

Employment Increase.

These cities showed increased employment: Kansas City, 7.9 per cent.

Michigan: Atlanta; Seattle; Denver; Kansas City, Mo.; Worcester, Mass.; Memphis; New York; St. Louis; Milwaukee; San Francisco; Louisville; Cincinnati; Chattanooga; Minneapolis; Peoria; Birmingham; Cleveland; Philadelphia.

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Washington Labor Survey Shows Employment Increase

Washington, August 19.—A nationwide survey of the employment situation for July indicates that a "healthy undertone and a practical spirit of optimism prevails practically throughout the entire industrial field." Director F. L. Jones of the labor department's employment division announced yesterday. This encouraging aspect of the situation is indicated, he added, despite the fact that July is the month of vacations and usually of less activity in industry.

An analysis based on information gathered in 36 industrial centers from 225 firms employing 900,000 workers showed that in July there was a slight increase in unemployment over June. A total of 37 cities, however, reported increased unemployment, while 27 registered a slight decrease.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

HERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

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Elevator and Yards—6 Grant St.

Financial and Commercial Markets Indicate Firmness

New York, August 19.—(By the Associated Press)—An appreciably more optimistic view of the business outlook was apparent in financial and commercial circles during the past week.

This growth of confidence was due partly to reassurance in the matter of the new administration, partly to firmness in wheat and cotton prices and partly to suggestions that a turn may be at hand in the forward buying of stocks and corporate securities products. Under these circumstances, the security markets were firm, short covering disclosing a meager supply of stocks and some new commission house buying being attracted.

Pig Iron Steady

The effect was to lift the stock market to its extreme dullness into which it had fallen, and to produce a more convincing rally than had been seen during the summer. Industrially, considerable emphasis was given to a steady in the pig iron market. For the first time in weeks, a general decline in pig iron prices failed to show a reversal.

The steady following more active buying of this commodity, and a number of trade observers pointed out that circumstances are similar to those which usually attend a turn in this market. As furnishing additional basis for this point of view, a firming up in the prices of coal, coke and scrap iron was noted.

Steel Suffers Decline.

Steel production meanwhile shows signs of a slight further slackening, but is still within 15 or 20 per cent of the peak reached in the spring. The attraction is being given to the effects of the introduction of the eight-hour day. The change in working hours is still too partial to admit of precise judgments, but the general effect will be to adjust output to the lessened demand to support the existing level of prices. Little actual change is given in the general buying situation but the feeling is, as in other industries, more hopeful.

A further recovery in wheat prices

was an additional source of gratification. The leading futures at Chicago advanced to prices about six cents above their recent lows. These gains were principally in response to the reports of crop damage in Canada, which followed the Canadian government's estimate of 382,000,000 bushels as compared with recent talk of 300,000,000 bushels. The United States department of agriculture also revealed the fact that statistics of wheat production to date indicate a reduction of acreage this year to a figure 15-1/2 per cent below that of last year.

Firmness in cotton prices was due principally to continuation of the steady buying of dry goods in Texas and Oklahoma. This was generally admitted to be having a distinctly unfavorable effect on the crop, and a yield in excess of the government's last estimate of 11,516,000 bales was considered improbable. Coincident with increases in the raw material, a better tone was reported in the cotton cloth market.

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A calm view was taken of the additional signs of weakness in the oil situation which were presented by the latest reports. The general effect was considered the natural result of the enormous flush production which has developed in the new California fields, this oil yielding a much higher proportion of gasoline than the Mexican can crude which it has displaced.

Well-posted observers expressed the opinion that the situation probably now is at its worst, and that improvement will gradually decline while consumption will be stimulated by the prices.

France. The publication of the British register to the last French motor car imports was followed by a break in French frances to a new low for all time.

Belgian francs and Italian lire also were weak, but sterling and most of the other Europeans were steady. Conservative opinion still held to the view that while an early settlement is unlikely, progress toward one is steadily being accomplished.

A further recovery in wheat prices

ROOFING



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IS AN HONEST ROOF, BECAUSE IT IS THE SAME ON THE SURFACE, INSIDE, AND UNDERNEATH. MADE, LAID, GUARANTEED ONLY BY US.

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Genuine Parts

For All Cars

Bailey

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GENUINE PARTS

"GAMACO" Grinding Service
Unexcelled Modern Crankshaft and Cylinder Grinding Machines Enables Us to Give You Correct Service Within 24 Hours.
GEORGIA MACHINERY CO., Mfrs.
13-17 PETERS ST. GAMACO PISTONS

Studebaker Why Is Studebaker
The World's Largest Producer of Six-Cylinder Cars?
A Demonstration Will Make the Answer Apparent
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.

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MANUFACTURERS, ENGINEERS, DESIGNERS OF ELEVATING—CONVEYING—POWER TRANSMISSIONS
LARGE STOCK METAL PRODUCTS
SHAFTING—SHEETS—PLATES—BARS—ANGLES
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CAST IRON, BRASS, BRONZE, ALUMINUM
MODERN FACTORY UNITS AND WAREHOUSES
BALL BEARINGS
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ATLANTA, GA. WEST 0781

We'll put our time against yours and prove to your satisfaction that

FEDERAL

is the most modern motor truck on the market. We'll show you many features on them that cannot be found on any other motor truck. We'll also prove that they are dependable and economical to operate. . . . This sounds big but we can prove our statements.

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CONTRACTING HEATING ENGINEERS

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FULTON SUPPLY COMPANY

70 NELSON ST. MAIN 3400 ATLANTA

GET OUR PRICES ON
Leather Belting Transmission Equipment Pumps
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COMPLETE STOCKS MILL SUPPLIES AND MACHINERY
QUALITY SERVICE RIGHT PRICES

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WALL PAPER PAINTS BRUSHES
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STRUCTURAL STEEL FOR ALL PURPOSES

Reinforcing Rods—Bridges—Road Machinery
Offices and Plant Opposite Ft. McPherson

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Our Slogan: "Making Letter Work Safe for Business Men."
MISS R. PEARL SPELMAN Atlanta Nat'l Bank Bldg. WAL 3477

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WITHERS FOUNDRY & MACHINE WORKS

STRUCTURAL STEEL—WHITE WAY STANDARDS

All Kinds of Castings, Large and Small, Made to Order.
Brass, Aluminum and Gray Iron

367 Windsor St. PHONE Main 0919

YOUNG COUPLE DROWN

Husband and Bride of Two Weeks Dead.

Sparta, Ga., August 19.—(Special.)

A recent report made by City Clerk and Treasurer H. D. Chapman shows

the city light and water plant showing a handsome profit each month.

This profit has been showing a steady increase for the past six months.

During the greater part of this last

week in the cotton market, prices

were moderately above the level of the

preceding week's close but on the final

trading day of the week, the market

closed with a slight downward slant

overcoming the previous week's gains.

The feature of the week was the

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News of Society
and
Woman's WorkTHE CONSTITUTION'S
DAILY WOMAN'S MAGAZINEFeatures Which
Will Interest
Every Woman

by INEZ KLUMPH

Illustrated by MARGUERITE NEALE

For a moment Gloria was too much surprised to move. She stood there, staring straight ahead of her. For Valerie was standing in the doorway, with the baby in one arm and with the other hand pointing a revolver at her.

"It's over!" she exclaimed. "What on earth?"

"Don't come any nearer!" Valerie cried, but Gloria realized that her voice was trembling and that her hands holding the revolver shook. "I'll shoot."

"Valerie—I didn't come to do you any harm," Gloria protested. "Truly I didn't—I just wanted to help you. If you'll just listen to me a minute—just put down that revolver and come to me, and you'll see that I'm telling you the truth. Please, Valerie."

Valerie hesitated a moment, then her arms dropped to her side, as if without any will of hers directing them. "All right," she said, weakly, leaning against the door sill. "What is it?"

Gloria ran up the few remaining steps and took the baby from her. Then she drew her to a rickety old couch that stood against the wall.

"Valerie pointed the revolver at Gloria.

"Gloria's downstairs—you knew that he was, didn't you?" she asked, and Valerie nodded. "Well, he brought me all the way up here—we came to persuade you to let us take the baby back to his father. Oh, Valerie, don't you see that that's the only thing to do? You're sure he'll be caught, and then just think of what it means—prison!"

Valerie winced as if someone had struck her in the face. "There isn't anyone here with you, is there?" Gloria went on.

Valerie shook her head.

"No, there isn't," she said, appealing to her, as if she were very tired. "I came by myself—I was sure that I could get away. But if you found me—"

"If I found you, Mr. Brewer's detective can," Gloria added, as she stopped. Evidently Valerie had forgotten about telling her of this old score tucked away in the Bonelli hills, and if it would matter, to let her think that she had left some clue behind her, Gloria thought it best to let matters rest that way.

"They're on your trail, now, you know—the newspapers are full of it. Oh, Valerie, you never could escape!"

Valerie came up the stairs just then. He had run his hand to Valerie's hair, and she, after a moment's hesitation, took it, a slow flush staining her face and neck as she did so.

"Gloria wants me to give up the baby," she told him, as if he had not already known that fact. "But—oh, I don't see why I should!" she ex-

claimed defiantly. "I have my plans all made. I can get away from here so simply, and nobod'll be able to find me—I can remain hidden so long that the reward is paid, and then it's planned that someone will get the child from me and return it to his father, and I will just go on. I suppose I ought not to tell you these things, but you won't turn me in, will you? You only know how terribly I need the money—how much it means to someone else for me to get this—"

It was clear that she was much upset. Her usual reserve had slipped from her like an old cloak, and she talked as if she had kept everything to herself so long that it was a relief now to tell what was in her mind even though the knowledge might be used to her disadvantage.

"But you can't get it this way, Mrs. Eaton," Larry insisted. "All you're going to get this way is a jail sentence. Kidnapping is a serious crime."

"But a baby's mother has the right—surely she has the right to her child!" protested Valerie. Her eyes fell, however, before Larry's keen glance.

"You know that all this child's mother wanted him for was as a means of getting more money out of his father," Larry declared. "Come on—play fair. She got you to do this because it meant making Phillip Brewer give her money that she had no right to. She's already trimmed him. She has no more right to this baby than you have! She gave him a long, long salt kiss after—after that she didn't care a whoop about him. She even signed papers relinquishing all right to him. It's too late now for her to talk of mother love!"

"Well, I—" Valerie was silent for a time, and Gloria hoped that the decision she was trying to reach would be the only wise one for her to make. She must be desperate indeed to hesitate so long.

But when Valerie spoke again, it was with the determination that she had shown earlier.

"I know that you two think I'm absolutely mad," she said. "But I must be going to do what I've started to do; I won't give up the baby now!"

Tomorrow—"My Husband Is In Prison" (Copyright 1923, The Constitution.)

LAGRANGE COLLEGE
ANNOUNCES NEW
FACULTY MEMBERS

LaGrange, Ga., August 10.—(Special)—Professor W. E. Thompson, president of LaGrange college, announces that the fall term of this institution will begin September 12. During the summer months many improvements have been made on the buildings and the beautifying of the grounds, and everything will be ready for the reception of the students on the opening date.

The new additions have been made to the faculty: Department of English, Miss Nora Marshall Davis, A. B., Erskine college, A. M., University of South Carolina; department of home economics, Miss Ernestine Whitman, Alabama Technical Institute; Department of Peabody college, Mrs. Margaret Williams, Oklahoma college, Texas Christian university, School of Expression, Boston; modern languages, Miss Mary Stella Johnson, B. S., Johns Hopkins, Gropel University, and Paris.

Miss Clara Hutchins Parry, of Baltimore, a graduate of Dickinson seminary, formerly hostess and chamberwoman of Randolph-Macon Institute and Garrison college, will occupy the position of hostess matron.

NON REVOKE CARDS
EACH SUIT A DIFFERENT COLOR
HEARTS RED, DIAMONDS GREEN,
CLUBS BROWN, SPADES BLACK
Samples and Prices Upon Request
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.,
ATLANTA, GA.

BUENA VISTA SCHOOL
BONDS ARE PURCHASED

BUENA VISTA, Ga., August 19.—(Special)—The \$30,000 school bonds recently voted by Buena Vista were sold Saturday to the Lowry Bank and Trust Company of Georgia, Atlanta, Ga., the bid being \$30,274.

The contract for the new school building recently let to Kendrick & Melton Construction company, of Donaldsonville, Ga., and work will begin on the new building at once.

The heating and plumbing for the building is to be installed by E. A. Jones and company, of Columbus, Ga., with Hickman and Martin of Columbus as architects.

"Gloria wants me to give up the baby," she told him, as if he had not already known that fact. "But—oh, I don't see why I should!" she ex-

claimed.

POLITICAL RALLY
WILL BE HELD
THURSDAY NIGHT

At the regular meeting of the East Side Social and Improvement club, held at the home of the president, J. C. Wall, 108 Bowery, the following was formulated for holding a political rally on Thursday night, at 7:30 o'clock, in the grove at Faith's Crossing.

Invitations have been extended to the councilmanic and aldermanic candidates who are to make the race in the city primary next Tuesday, to address the gathering. Mayor Walter A. Sims has been invited to make the main address.

In the discussion of the school situation in Atlanta, the following resolution was introduced and the president, Mr. Wall, the following to set on the resolution:

"On the recent sale of the old school property, it was stated by Mr. Adair, who was in charge of the sale, that the city would have the use of this property until such time as the buildings to take its place were completed. We find that the city will pay a sum of \$325 per month for the use of the old boys' High building, and other schools will cost the rental rentals ranging from \$115 to \$175 per month. We feel that the taxpayers of the city have not been fairly dealt with in this connection."

Building Association.

CEDARVILLE, Ga., August 19.—(Special)—The downtown Building and Loan association is now ready for business, the charter having been granted and by-laws adopted. Officers have not yet been appointed but the following are the directors: C. C. Burns, E. D. Borders, A. C. Cobb, S. P. Holloway, E. L. C. Henderson and H. A. Edwards.

Blunders

What is wrong with the arrangement of this dining room?

The answer will be found among today's want ads.

Agnes Scott College

September 12, 1923

The 35th session of Agnes Scott begins on September 12th. Day students from Atlanta and the vicinity should report to the College on September 10th for classification. Boarding students should report on September 11th.

For further information call Decatur 0076

Registrar S. G. Stukes or President J. R. McCain

The Constitution's
Patterns

A SERVICEABLE MODEL

4469. One could make this apron of rubberized crepe, sanitas, chambrey, linens, toweling or terry cloth. The pattern will delight the tiny wearer. Blue linen with pockets and binding of white linen would be pleasing.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 0 months, 1, 2, and 3 years. To make the apron either size will require 3 1/2 yard of 24 or 27-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Send 12 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter 1923-1924, book of fashions.

In ordering patterns write name and address plainly on a sheet of



paper. Order by number and inclose price in silver or stamps. Do not mail letter to The Constitution building in Atlanta, but address as follows: Fashion Department, The Constitution, 1188-89 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Moorehouse—Stephens.

Savannah, Ga., August 19.—(Special)—The Rev. Dr. M. Ethelbert Moorehouse and Lucas K. Stephens culminated Thursday afternoon in their marriage.

Taking the automobile of her parents, Alderman and Mrs. A. W. Moorehouse, for the announced purpose of coming downtown, and without any ceremony, the young marriage ceremony having been made to the parents, Miss Moorehouse and her accompanist, the Rev. Dr. J. A. Thomas, pastor of the Wesley Monumental Methodist church, and were married. The ceremony was witnessed by Miss Ethel Covington, of Atlanta, who accompanied the couple to the minister's residence.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stephens, of Riverside, Cal.

Mr. Stephens attended the Papal Mass at the cathedral, and last winter, he attended a select private school in New York city.

The announcement of the marriage came as a surprise to the friends of the couple, who are well-known in the younger set of Savannah.

Harris—Duggan.

Savannah, Ga., August 19.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harris announced the marriage of their daughter, Edith, to William Thomas Duggan, which took place very quietly Friday afternoon at the Sacred Heart church at 5 o'clock with the Rev. Father Eugene officiating.

Miss Marguerite Schianni was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. Louis Michel was the groom's best man.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Duggan left on a short wedding trip and after August 28 will be at home to their friends.

BABY'S WELFARE

What Women Wear

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

Romany Fur Collars and Bolster
Collars of Velvet Are Ready to Keep
Out the First Chilly Winds of Au-
tumn.

The detachable fur collar is spoken of as one of the prettiest devices for autumn. Now, of course, there is nothing new about a fur collar that is not attached to the frock or suit with which it is worn; but this new idea is to have a suit or frock often fur-trimmed, finished with a collar that exactly belongs to it which can never be removed when the wearer wishes.

One much-talked-about frock recently shown, made of gray and blue plaid material, has wide hem and cuffs of platinum wool with a detachable collar of the same fabric. Gray velvet ribbon for the same fur-trimmed, finished with a collar that would be removed with tabs of the platinum wool.

This use of ribbon or cords, finished with tabs or puffs of the fur, is also spoken of as something new. Almost always the ribbon or cord matches the fur as nearly as possible.

Collars seem to be in little distinction to decrease in size. To be sure, by way of marked contrast there are to be found frocks and suits with very narrow fur collars. Wraps—evening wraps, especially—have collars that would be burden to carry did not the dressmakers contrive to make perfectly comfortable. There are also bolster collars made of velvet, sometimes fur-trimmed, that are made on feather-light canvas foundation.

One very interesting evening cape shows the collar achieved by a series of inverted tiers of the velvet, beginning from the red of the collar. There are five of these tiers, one within the other like the leaves of a half-opened poppy-lily, and then a final tier—an inner petal—of ermine that forms the frame around the face and hair.

Many collars are of velvet and as many of velvet trimmed with fur. Some ingenious dressmaker has made collars of a sort of shredded leather to be used on sport coats.

High but very roomy is the way you might describe the collars on wraps designed for afternoon and evening as wide as the shoulder.

Now, novelty, this, is but a continuation of a fashion that women have

PEACOCK'S

BEAUTY CHATS

EDNA FORD

ASTRINGENTS.

Women who are clever about their complexion know that at this season of the year the skin needs a strong astringent treatment.

In the winter the cold air acts as an astringent, tightening the skin and bringing blood to its surface and toning up the hair muscles of the face. But the hot weather has no such effect.

Heat relaxes the muscles and opens the pores. And its chief value is that it makes the skin perspire and throw off a great deal of dead dirt.

One of the best astringents at the end of the summer is apt to be clear, but with prominent pores.

There are any number of astringents. An excellent one is made by beating up the white of an egg with an eggshell full of toilet vinegar. After the skin has been washed with cleansing cream, a thin coating of the egg astringent should be rubbed on and allowed to dry. If you are more than 30 lie down with eyes closed, thoroughly relaxed. Such relaxation gives the egg a better chance to penetrate the skin.

Definite Peach.

Have ready chopped blanched almonds, raspberry jam or crushed fresh raspberries and large, thoroughly ripe, free-stone peaches. Remove the skin from the peaches and cut them in halves, allowing one peach for each person to be served. Sprinkle with a little powdered sugar and a few drops of the lemon juice and fill with peach mixture. This may be served with whipped cream or dessert.

Definite Peach.

Have ready two halves of yellow peaches. Prepare two halves for each plate. Drop halves into ice water to chill and prevent turning brown. Chop one cup mixed nuts, one-half cup fresh or maraschino cherries; one-half cup fresh raspberries. Fill peaches, which have been placed on lettuce, place a puff of thick whipped cream on top and serve very cold.

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

DAILY SANDWICH.

Mix cream cheese with enough Russian dressing to form a creamy paste. Spread between thin slices of buttered Graham bread.

Thoroughly Safe.

If the egg keel has been put away for any length of time, wash it out thoroughly with a solution of salt and vinegar before using.

Salt and Water.

A pinch of salt and a teaspoonful of cold water added to an egg will make it heat stiff more quickly and produce a lighter, fluffier result.

Will Not Shrink.

Flannel will never shrink in the washing if, before making it up, it is not in a tub and boiling water is poured over it. Let it stay in the water until cold, then ring out and dry.

An Extra Cover.

A handy article is the extra cover for the ironing board, to be used when the ironing board is not in use. It can be left on when the board is not away, thus keeping the inside cover spotless for the finer work.

Defense of the action of Governor Walker in appointing Judge G. H. Howard to the newly-created judgeship in Fulton superior court is contained in a letter received by The Constitution from J. K. Jordan, well-known Atlanta lawyer.

Mr. Jordan's letter expresses the belief that the charges by Edgar Latham, Atlanta lawyer, and self-styled candidate for the judgeship, that Judge Howard had offered to influence the appointment of Latham provided the latter would "divide the fees of the office," arose through a "misunderstanding."

Mr. Jordan's letter follows:

Editor Constitution: The governor of this state has appointed Judge G. H. Howard as one of the judges

THE SOUL SCAR

BY BELDON DUFF

Next Week, "The Beautiful and Damned."
By F. Scott Fitzgerald.

"Where you been all day, Bill? I haven't had a thing to eat."

It would have been clear even to a casual observer that the two were brothers—Bill, the elder, the stronger, the better equipped. The shoulders of the youth were stooped, while with almost every breath he cleared his throat, dry, hacking sound.

"Wait until I get out of this damn coat, kid!" Bill placated. "I've got somethin' for you."

The boy dropped back on the cot and dexterously caught package after package, as they appeared from the pockets of the soaking mackinaw.

With a yell he waded down the soggy deadeye. Bill drew out a hip-flask half full of Scotch.

"Hooch—gimme—" the fretful voice was eager.

CHAPTER X.

Jones and the Princess. "Go light on that, John." Bill wished him a flask of whisky. "It ain't good for you. Besides, you got no time for that; you need clean hands."

"What's the old girl up to now?" "Miss Pringle isn't got nothin' to do with this. It's a snap I fell into over at Lakeport. Handled right, there's enough money in it to send to Colorado. Look!" And he dispensed two crisp yellow bills.

"Cripes!" John's glassy eyes bulged. "What is it? The old game?"

"Nix on that! It's new, and it's next."

Natalie was bringing up fresh tea, and had just come to Miss Merilda when, in a shadowy corner of the hall, she came upon Jones, deep in conversation with the woman whose arrival the night before had so visibly upset him.

From his attitude, he was forcing her to some point. The lean angle of his jaw looked hard, uncompromising. The woman, on the other hand, had held carelessly in either arm, a woman standing in a loose-limbed, arrogant pose, her head tilted back, an amused flicker in her half-closed eyes. As Natalie reached the top step, she saw Jones bury his clenched fist in his open palm.

"But you will!" He shot the words savagely. "You will—if it's the last act of your life—and mine!"

A loose board under her foot snapped a brittle warning and Jones, with a gesture that might have been death, hurried away.

The princess woman, as Natalie had nicknamed her, looked the intruder up and down with a cool, appraising stare. Then as though satisfied that here was a person of little importance, turned and entered her room.

Natalie relieved her feelings by a vigorous stamp of the foot. What could Jones, country inn clerk, have in common with this insolent creature tricked out in clothes that suggested Bond street and the Rue de la Paix? The princess woman was obviously a spendthrift, waster of life, of love, of opportunity. Everyone who came in contact with her must suffer this man's "I've never seen 'so' more than the rest." Of a sudden, the protective instinct—the feeling that a mother has for an ailing child—made her long to save him in spite of him, self—from the unknown fate toward which he was rushing.

The first sound of the supper bell brought the clamorous stampede. The guests, who had suffered all day with a—none too Christian fortitude, had evidently come to an eleventh-hour conclusion that the only way to beat the game was to get as much fun out of it as they could.

It was an hour of tumultuous mirth. People who had never been considered even amusing before became screaming humorists over tough beef and underdone potatoes.

Unexpected talent having been unearthed, a concert was soon in full swing.

For more than an hour Natalie forgot everything in the thrill of being a stage manager, but a sudden pang of remembrance brought a vision of Miss Merilda in her isolation, and an opportune intermission coming just at that moment, she slipped away to see how the dear old nuisance was getting on.

CHAPTER XI.

The Mandarin Coat. For the first time in her healthy, well-ordered existence, Natalie had a case of mental indigestion. The noise of the party, the heat and the腾腾 of the day kept her brain long active. Worn out at last, she buried her face in the pillows and put the world away from her. How long she slept she could not guess, but she woke with a consciousness that something had happened. The wind still howled. The bird in the tree tapped tattoo on her windowpane.

And then she realized—She was in total darkness. The light over her door had been extinguished.

Her resentment against the inefficiency which would permit of a hall light going out in a public house grew. Suppose she should be a fire—now was anyone to find her?

Natalie turned and fled into her room and under the covers of the bed. After a stifling interval she sat up again and reached for a match. By the flame she consulted her watch.

Ten minutes to three! Why should the clerk of the One Pine Inn shave himself at ten minutes to three?

A persistent sunbeam traveled along Natalie's arm and paused to play on her upturned face. Lingeringly she

CHAPTER XII.

A Face at the Window. In the hall she almost tripped over Sammy Todd, in his mud-caked boots, waiting for the basket in which he had delivered butter and eggs.

So intent was he on looking or somebody that he had even looked up. Natalie turned and, following the direction of his gaze, saw the princess woman, a striking figure, with the mellow gray wall—her supple, unclothed body tightly wrapped in a scarlet mandarin coat, heavy with Oriental embroideries—a cigarette dangling from the hand across the back of the chair.

Her knees were crossed, exposing a full length of shapely black silk legs. At leisurely intervals she lifted the cigarette and drew upon it with slow, indolent enjoyment.

It was evident from the bored half smile he cast her, that she looked upon the assembled company with the same tolerance a park policeman has for the inmates of the zoo.

To Natalie it was a direct challenge. She forgot that yesterday this woman's creed would have been her creed, and remembered only that the struggling performers were at a disadvantage—what they were trying to do their best.

A strange, new feeling of brotherhood with the world was knocking at her heart. Sammy Todd, crowding close, was no longer, thing to laugh at. Fly from life had brought him so little comfort so much. He—Something about the crouching form disturbed her.

"Never seen a woman smoke before, Sammy?" Natalie asked.

He sighed. "Yes—granny—heaps of times—a pipe, a cigarette, a cigarette call from his own thoughts. 'That's not what I was seein'. It's them things." His hand made an expressive gesture.

"Them things" were pear-shaped rubies hanging from hoops of diamond in ears curiously hidden by smooth, black hair.

The last from the fire woke a thousand reflections in their crimson

JUST NUTS



A COLLAR
IS NOT
I NEED -

HELLO, DO YOU
SELL COLLARS
HERE?

YOU
BETCHA.

I NEED A
COLLAR,
I DO.

WHAT
SIZE?

FOURTEEN
AND
HIGH.

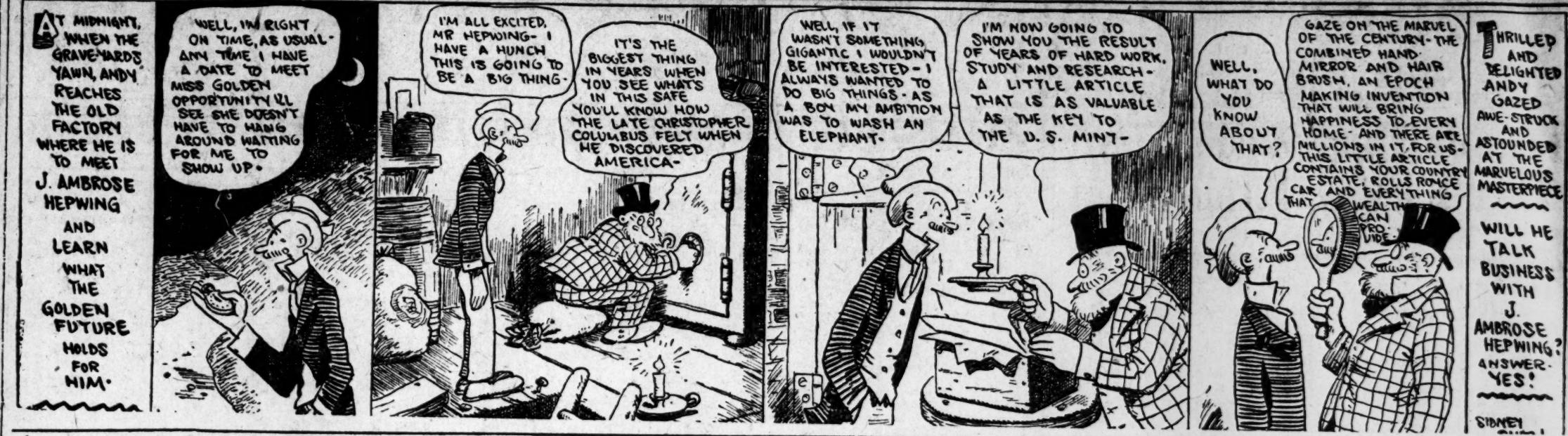
OH GOSH!
I HAVEN'T A
COLLAR THAT HIGH.

JIMMINY!
WHAT'LL I
DO?

DON'T WORRY,
I'LL FIX
YOU UP.

HE'S A BRIGHT
HABERDASHER,
I'LL SAY -

THE GUMPS—THE GOLDEN MOMENT



THRILLED
AND
DELIGHTED
ANDY
GAZED
AWE-STUCK
AND
ASTOUNDED
AT THE
MARVELOUS
MASTERPIECE
WILL HE
TALK
BUSINESS
WITH
J.
AMBROSE
HEPWING?
ANSWER
YES!
SIDNEY.

GAZE ON THE MARVEL
OF THE CENTURY—THE
COMBINED HAND,
MIRROR AND HAIR
BRUSH IN EPOCH
MAKING INVENTION
THAT WILL BRING
HAPPINESS TO EVERY
HOME. AND THERE ARE
MILLIONS IN IT. FOR US
THIS LITTLE ARTICLE
CONTAINS YOUR COUNTRY
COSTS, YOUR COUNTRY
CAR, AND EVERYTHING
THAT CAN BE MADE
BY THE USE OF
THESE INVENTIONS.

WILL HE TALK
BUSINESS WITH
J. AMBROSE
HEPWING?

ANSWER
YES!

SIDNEY.

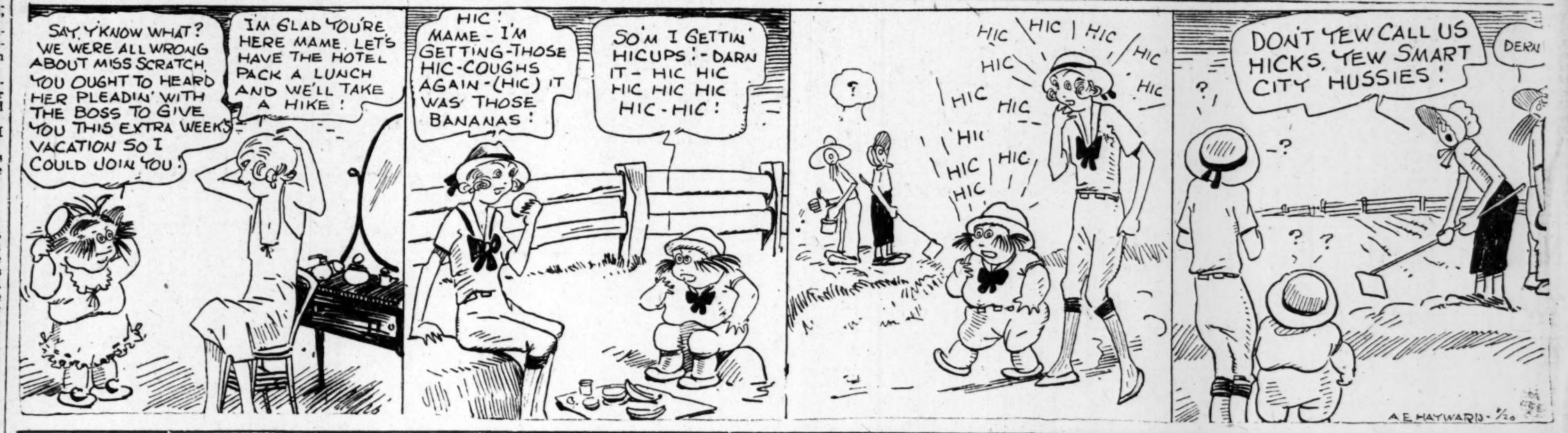
CHAPTER X.

A Blood-stained Package.

"What's the idea?" she demanded of Miss Merilda, five minutes later, as that lady beamed upon her from underneath a counterpane. "Getting back into bed with your clothes on!"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

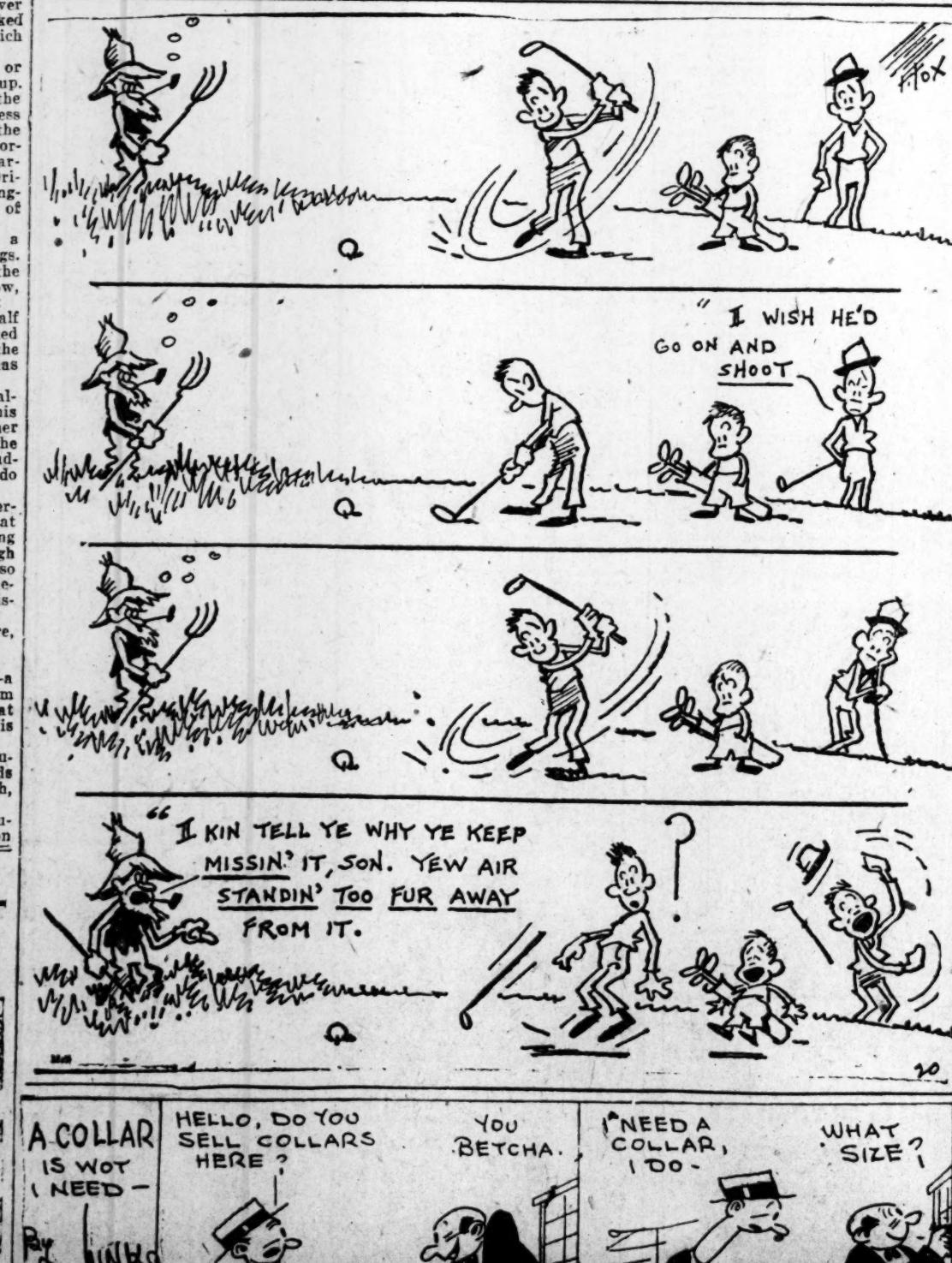
SOMEBODY'S STENOOG—Don't You Call Me Names!



WINNIE
WINKLE,
THE
BREADWINNER
Watch
Your Step,
Mike.



Uncle Si Watches the Golfer Take Some Practice Swings



Oh, Man!



By Briggs

THE FOLLOWING WEEK

A COUPLE WEEKS AGO

ONLY LAST
WEEK

BRIGGS
WYKAGYL

CRACKERS OPEN UP WEEK'S PLAY WITH BIRMINGHAM

Barons to Play Here Today, Tuesday and Wednesday; Then Back to Birmingham

Four Games Are Scheduled in Alabama City The Latter Part of the Week.—Stewart's Clan Has Greatly Improved.

Manager Stuffy Stewart and his rapidly rising Birmingham Barons will arrive in the city early today to open up a three-game series with the Crackers on Ponce de Leon this afternoon. Single games will be played today, Tuesday and Wednesday, and on Thursday the series will be resumed in Birmingham with a double bill. Single games will be played Friday and Saturday on foreign soil, and Sunday the Crackers return home for an off day just prior to opening up a series with New Orleans.

Atlanta and Birmingham have played a total of 15 games and the Crackers have been victorious in 13 of those, all of which would indicate that the Crackers have the well known "Indian Sign" on the Barons clan, but according to the latest report from Baronville, Manager Stewart will bring a much better Birmingham club here than ever before.

Atlanta, during the week, has moved into fourth place, and one that is showing the way to one of the other southern league teams.

Atlanta's baseball fandom may be somewhat disappointed during the week for those Crackers will not have as easy a time as on former occasions, due to the recent winning spirit of the Barons. Many fans have always welcomed the Barons to Ponce de Leon, since the early part of the season, but from the latest reports there will be a different Baron club here today.

The week's play in Atlanta was another that could be called a success, as four games were won against two on the road side, while another was tied. An even brighter prospect is the early part of the week started, but Kid Elberfeld's Travelers were taken into camp in the two

games played. The other game was tied with Little Rock late Saturday afternoon.

Moore's Hitting Good.

The real feature about Atlanta's recent home stay of two weeks has been the all-round playing of Eddie Moore, one of the most brilliant shortstops that ever trod on Southern territory. This lad has had a drive into the league hitting records will reveal the fact that Moore has hit around the .600 mark since the Crackers started their recent home stay.

Eddie had hit in 11 consecutive games, the last after Saturday afternoon when he hit with two men on bags, the winning tally on third. It was then that Moore's streak ended.

Atlanta has not had the best of luck during the week, but Dick Niehaus and Karpis turned in splendid exhibitions. Dumont did not fare so well and only the hitting of his mates saved a wavering game for him. Morrison was best in a hurling duel during the early part of the week.

The hitting of the Atlanta team in the pinch during the week has been spasmatic. The Crackers have been nicely in the pinches in the games of Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, but fell down completely in the pinches both Wednesday and Friday. A pinch bunter or two in either of the games would have meant a Cracker victory.

After a week with Birmingham the Crackers will have a third Sunday off in succession and then open up most strenuous two weeks with New Orleans and Mobile, and it will mean with a second, third or fourth place for a final standing with the two clubs finished with early in September.

Newspaper Men Pay Big Tribute to Deceased Scribe, James L. Ray

WELL KNOWN IN SOUTHERN LEAGUE

The following tributes were paid to James L. Ray, associate sporting editor of The Atlanta Journal, who died at his home Thursday morning from wounds he received in an automobile accident, as written over the southern circuit who knew Ray as a friend.

There was no writer in the Southern league better known than Ray, and could boast of more friends among the players, officials and newspaper men:

BY BLINKY HORN.
(Nashville Banner.)

And so it was written in times that are past and in days of yore: "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends."

J. L. Ray thought first of his friends. Today he is dead.

Buried under a mass of twisted steel and splintered wood, was his friend—J. L. Ray. First, he thought of them as he struggled painfully from beneath the mangled car. Mustering the remnants of his flagging strength, he lifted the crushing weight of the car from Mike Burk and Dennis Kerr. Then, over his friends. Having freed them from possible death, J. L. Ray fainted.

A few hours later, blood poisoning, which had summoned him, ally, lockjaw struck him down. His friends line. They great mutual friends. They discuss sorrowfully the heavy toll of the accident. They have turned to the gallant conduct of "Ray." But he hears them not. For after life's final fever, he sleeps.

He saw death as it came. Saw it and recognized it. And with a smile, said: "It's all right." His friends were very comfortable for him to know that he had saved his friends. Surely, he who sees each sprawn fall must have taken notice of "Ray" when his first thought was for the safety of his comrades. And having seen it, listed his friends upon the sheet retained by the guardian angel for the inscription of virtues.

How well we knew "Ray."

No sacrifice there was he would not make for friends. And make it cheerfully. Still, he came, bringing books and papers to while away the tedious confinement. For always "Ray" gave thought to his friends, and though the trail be far from his beaten path, would follow it to bring cheer to one he called a comrade.

Freely of this world, as gods he gave. His friends for generosity had no frontiers. Those whom he loved never sought his aid but that it came in his sleep. They were silent at the end of the trail, and when he had only started. He loved life, and all who really knew him loved him. That is why it is so hard for us who knew him and called him friend to realize that he is gone. I think he was there at the end, but he had never been in my hand and said it and said never, "Good-bye." And I would know just what was in his mind and what he wanted to say. I know even though he is gone. That is how good a friend he was.

He was with the paper. I was with him in the paper. I was with him in the paper. He was my friend. God saw fit to take him away. And I know He loved him, too. He was a man, take him for all in all, I shall not look upon his like again."

BY MARVIN M'CARTHY.
(Birmingham Age-Herald.)

Dixie's world of sports and athletics had a most ardent supporter, and the fraternity of sport writers and newspaper men a favorite member. The Birmingham Age-Herald, the Twigg's county board of trade, the Twigg's county staff of the Atlanta Journal, died Thursday of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Every inch of Ray's 6 feet 2 radiated good nature and personality, and every one of his 200 pounds was alive with life and activity. No better liked sportsman lived in Dixie than J. L. Ray, and his brother writes will mourn his death in whole-souled sorrow.

Ray began his career on the Nashville Banner, and soon worked himself up to the position of sporting editor, a post he held down in honorable fashion. And then he answered a call from Atlanta, and joined Morgan Blakely staff on the Journal, during the war he served in the marines.

J. L. Ray is dead, and Dixie's sporting world is mourning the loss of a soldier and a gentleman, who probably never had a real enemy during his lifetime.

BY ZIPPI NEWMAN.
(Birmingham Age-Herald.)

Although not born here, Jim Ray spent the latter part of his life in Nashville. From the moment his young writer will be laid to rest in a Nashville cemetery Friday.

Ray was one of the best-known writers in the south. Always a booster, he had something good to say. He probably knew as many baseball players personally as any writer that ever covered baseball in the Southern league.

Interest in this town follows the organization here two weeks ago of a county board for farm development. The work here in this field has resulted in Twiggs county becoming a member of the Georgia association.

The rally held here Tuesday, when W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph, and other speakers addressed farmers and business men, has been very generally popular, and the county is doing to meet the present situation as regards farm conditions.

Dundee Wants Leonard to Weigh In Before Public

American League

TIGERS WIN IN 9TH ON ERRORS.

Detroit, Aug. 19.—After Boston had taken the lead in the eighth, Detroit took advantage of errors in the ninth to bring in the winning run and won today 5 to 4. Cobb was purposely passed and was faced with a walk. He then hit a single to allow Cobb to reach third. Piercy then threw the ball into right field in an effort to call out Cobb, but Cobb came in for the winning run.

The Box Score.

BOSTON ab. r. h. po. s. e.

Pettenger, 2b. 4 0 1 0 0 0

Collins, cf. 4 0 1 0 0 0

Flagstaff, 1b. 5 0 0 1 0 0

Harris, if. 3 0 1 2 0 0

Harris, 3b. 4 1 2 1 0 0

McHugh, c. 4 1 1 0 0 0

Ferguson, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0

Fulerton, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Piercy, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0

xxReichle, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0

xxReichle, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Total 38 4 10 20 12 4

TIGERS ab. r. h. po. s. e.

Blue, 1b. 2 1 2 0 0 0

Conn, 2b. 2 1 2 0 0 0

Manish, if. 3 1 1 0 0 0

Yasch, if. 4 0 0 0 0 0

xxMunro, if. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Haney, 2b. 2 1 0 0 0 0

Bigney, 3b. 2 1 0 0 0 0

Hoover, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Baase, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Pillert, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Total 32 5 17 23 13 3

SOX WIN HURLERS' DUEL.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Bill Barrett, rookie outfielder, from Reading, Pa., making his debut, had a hand in the Sox's victory over the White Sox, which enabled them to even up the series with the Yankees, by a score of 3 to 2. The game was a pitching duel between Charles Robbins and Harry Hoyle, the Sox having prevented Ruth from registering his thirty-third home run. With a hit in the eighth, Hoyle, a right-hander, was the better, and he had carried the ball back into the box, then, catching the ball off the wire netting.

Tim is quickly gaining confidence

Frankie Garcia Arrives For Bout With O'Dowd

Works Out During Afternoon Before Large Crowd—Both Fighters in Fine Shape.

Frankie Garcia, one of California's most noted sons in the realm of fistiana, Sunday reached Atlanta and enlivened an otherwise dull afternoon with a few rounds of sparring in a local gymnasium, his semi-final workouts to the big bout with Tim O'Dowd Tuesday night at Ponce de Leon.

Garcia has changed little if any in general physical build since he last appeared here, against Jackie Sanders. However, there is a noticeable improvement in his physique, and he is hitting with more of a sting, and he picked up additional points in ring craft that will stand him in good stead against O'Dowd and the other smart boxers that he may come into contact with.

The "Castilian Cyclone" is a wonderful boxer. He combines with a navel brain, a stiff right hand and a left hand of unusual quality—a combination that is well nigh invincible.

But even so, Little Tim O'Dowd is a learned boxer, and Sunday's bout promises to be a real test.

"All this talk about Garcia's ability to hit so hard is just what I get him into the ring."

Tim is quickly gaining confidence

in himself. In his gymnasium work

he gives unmistakable evidence

of his skill and his desire to

win. He is a fighter, and he is

going to be a good fighter.

He is a fighter, and he is

going to be a good fighter.

He is a fighter, and he is

going to be a good fighter.

He is a fighter, and he is

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going to be a good fighter.</

STEWART IS URGED TO GIVE EVIDENCE

In a letter to The Constitution, Representative Carl N. Guess, of DeKalb County, takes issue with the statement of Representative Charles E. Stewart, of Atkinson county, that the committee recently appointed to investigate the department of agriculture, "hand-picked."

Representative Guess is a member of the investigating committee, and has called upon Representative Stewart to appear before the committee with whatever information he has of irregularities in the department of agriculture.

Representative Guess led a fight in the recent legislature for appointment of an investigating committee, since the appointment of the committee had been delayed so long that it did not appear before the committee because it has been "hand-picked." He proposes to carry his fight against the department to the 1924 general assembly.

Guess' Letter.

Representative Guess' letter is as follows:

Editor Constitution: In your issue of August 17 I notice a statement from my representative E. C. Stewart, of Atkinson county, relative to the committee appointed by the president of the house, and speaking of the house as investigating the department of agriculture.

Therefore, strictly construing the language in the statement of Mr. Stewart as being a check on the committee, I am compelled to take issue with my friend by saying that not only does an injustice to the members of the house, but also condemns the committee to the censure of the meeting.

Doctors made public tonight a statement which the physician who is being fed in the hope that the abductor would see it printed in the newspapers and know how to keep the child alive.

That the kidnaper is a woman is the belief of detectives, who have been following a story of the baby's mother, Mrs. Ella McKenzie. She said that shortly before the child was missed she saw a woman standing over the carriage peering attentively into the little one's face. She was unable to give police a description of the woman.

Willie—Daddy, now that you've bought sister a piano, won't you buy me a pony?

Daddy—What for, my son?

Willie—So I can go out for a ride when I was practicing.

Safety.

Willie—Daddy, now that you've bought sister a piano, won't you buy me a pony?

Daddy—What for, my son?

Willie—So I can go out for a ride when I was practicing.

LOGAN CLARKE
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And two friends of her own selection to be its guests for one meal within five days.

Please detach this coupon and present to Cashier with your meal checks. Good at either Britling, 90 N. Pryor street, or Peachtree Arcade building.

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INSURANCE and BONDS

342 TRUST CO. OF GA. BLDG.

PHONE WALNUT 3320 ATLANTA, GA.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1923, of the condition of the

Victory Insurance Co. of Philadelphia

Organized under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State. Principal Office 401 N. Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Amount of Capital Stock \$500,000.00

II. ASSETS.

Total assets of company (actual cash market value) \$1,288,391.05

III. LIABILITIES.

Total Liabilities \$1,288,391.05

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1923.

Total Income \$461,222.65

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1923.

Total Disbursements \$575,215.05

A copy of the Act of Incorporation duly certified is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA—County of Philadelphia:

Personally appeared before the undersigned M. G. Garrigues who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of Victory Insurance Company of Philadelphia, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of August, 1923.

(Seal) EDWIS S. GAULT, Notary Public.

My commission expires January 22, 1926.

Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants

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Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange; associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton seed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for arrangements of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

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ATLANTA, GA.

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R. A. PALMER
Assistant Manager

R. B. BARNETT
Second Assistant Manager

REPUBLIC

Concrete Mixers

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THE ROCAMPBELL COAL CO. 5000
"Satisfactory Service for 38 Years"

Ivy 5000

Seven Yards

Widow of Hanes Left Penniless; Given Burial Lot

Funeral services for W. H. Hanes, who died Thursday night a few hours after he had been fatally shot by Policeman J. L. Stigall, were held at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, funeral director, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. G. A. Mitchell conducted the services.

Interment was postponed on account of weather conditions until Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the body will be laid to rest in Magnolia cemetery.

It was learned Sunday afternoon through friends of Mr. Hanes that at the time of his death he carried no insurance and left his wife and three small children penniless. His widow, Mrs. Anna Hanes, was unable to secure suitable burial ground for her husband until Sunday when a plot in Magnolia cemetery was given by a prominent Atlanta dentist and officiating minister at the funeral.

One of the officers investigating the shooting, who died Sunday afternoon, resulted in the death of W. H. Hanes, and the wounding of J. H. Kirk former policeman, and Ernest Stanton, Sunday night stated that three witnesses to the shooting state positively that Kirk had a pistol in his hand when fired upon and ran down the street, still holding the gun, during the shooting.

**CURZON THEORY
BASED ON SAND**

Continued From First Page.

of long and painful unemployment. Why should not we have a most earnest desire to see England resume its entire economic activity. However, we merely allow ourselves to think that its government is mistaken in imagining that this unemployment is either a direct or indirect result of the war occupation. While I was in London last year at this time our soldiers were not in the Ruhr. Yet there were in England and Scotland many more unemployed than with

1920.

He Quoted Statistics.

"Just refer to the last commercial statistics published by the British government. You'll see that since our entry into the Ruhr, between January and the end of July, exports and imports from and to Great Britain have increased in tonnage value over those of the corresponding month of 1920. Moreover, the transit service on imported goods, especially coal, which is particularly interesting to British shipping, has increased 13.5 per cent as compared with 1920.

"I do not conclude that England

has profited by the Ruhr occupation as it should have wished and as some might have expected, but she is on the right side of the question.

"Concerning the reference in Lord Curzon's speech to the occupation of the Ruhr being illegal, M. Poincaré said this really was an unhappy argument, especially when the text of the treaty of Versailles and the declarations made collectively by all the allies, including Great Britain, in January, 1919, recognized the right of the allies to occupy additional territory as security for payment of reparations.

Controversy of No Avail.

"Instead of engaging in controversy of this kind, we prefer to advise our government to seek practical solutions of problems toward which no one may show lack of interest. Europe will recover its economic and moral equilibrium only on such a day as peace shall be established upon a basis of justice, a basis which placed its weapons in our arms during the war will have its reign assured. Peace entails the legal execution of treaties signed and justice entails complete reparation for damages caused. France demands nothing else and the world can no longer afford to be divided. Surely a way of agreeing together must be found."

M. Poincaré ridiculed charges of imperialism against France. According to innumerable statements which he personally has been reading from friendly countries, especially from Great Britain, he said, foreign public opinion now understood better the sincerity of France's intentions.

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